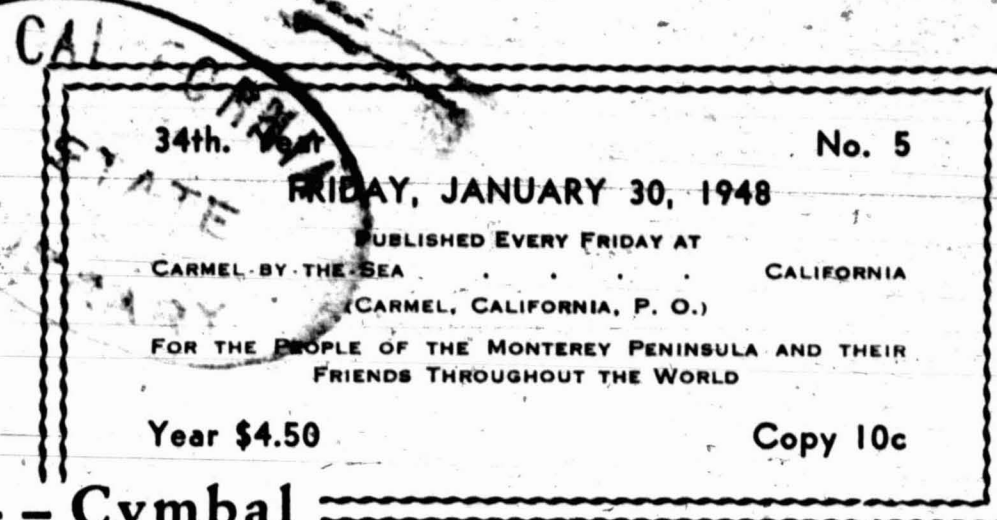


The Carmel Pine Cone



The Editor's



Column

In Code

We are growing up. We have traffic problems, and we are handling them, apparently, in a characteristic manner — with great originality. The street department, under the direction of the police department, painted a great white diamond with sagging sides that swoop across the breadth of the streets at the intersection of Dolores and Ocean. The diamond is decorated tastefully with white arrows that would lead one into the planting in the center of Ocean Avenue if it were possible to follow them without driving after the manner of the British. Obviously, the arrows are not meant to be followed. What, then? Nobody knows. But everybody realizes that the cabalistic markings are traffic indications of some sort, so calling upon past experience as to what is generally prohibited at intersections, motorists arrive at the conclusion that one shouldn't make a U turn, and in making a left turn, one should go around the area where a button would be if there were a button. This is exactly what the police department does not desire, since according to the explanation being given out by Traffic Officer Andy Del Monte, who is careful to state that he did not paint the pavement murals, the police department wants motorists to cut the corner so as not to interfere with other motorists doing the same thing! Nobody has yet made any more out of the explanation than the art work.

According to a decision reached at the city council meeting when the police department was instructed to "do something" about that corner, a white dot was to have been painted in the middle of the intersection to represent a button around which motorists making a left turn should go. The U turn was to be prohibited. "You might paint in a few arrows to make it clearer," added Police Commissioner Allen Knight, unfortunately. Seized with heaven only knows what mad urge, the police department let itself go so that all that remains of the original plan is a composition in black and white that has inspired the question, "Was that painting done in Choc-taw symbols under the supervision of Red Eagle?"

The police department officials admit grudgingly that it may be a bit confusing for people driving north on Dolores to find themselves confronted with a string of arrows pointing toward them. (How do you follow an arrow that isn't going your way, even approximately?) But they add brightly that they think they can clear up the matter by painting in just one more arrow "a big one about six feet long curved in the middle."

Carmel!

—Wilma Cook.

SPOTS WHALE SPOUTING

Sergeant Bill Jackson last weekend on several occasions was able to train his field glasses on a spouting whale in Carmel Bay. Ted Decker, a veteran here to recuperate, also reported sighting the whale on Saturday.



—Linoleum Cut by DORIS ORMSBY.

"It's about time," pouted the sea serpent when The Pine Cone artist and a Pine Cone reporter paid their courtesy call at the Monterey wharf.

"I've been showing myself along the coast off and on for years, scaring women and children, getting into the newspapers, but never once has The Pine Cone considered my appearance worth a line of comment. It would seem to me that any newspaper worthy the name would make some effort to interview the celebrities that visit its locality."

"Are you a celebrity?"

"Am I... My dear young ladies, what do you consider a celebrity?"

"One who has accomplished something in the field of art, literature, science or politics; one who is widely traveled, richly experienced; one who has something to say."

"I have something to say. Try me."

"What do you think about the situation in Europe?"

"Our serpent looked unhappy. 'I don't know. I can't say. Nobody ever tells me anything.'"

"You sound like James Forsyte. You wouldn't be a literary serpent by any chance?"

"No, indeed, fact is, I can't read at all, but I knew James, and Soames too. Soames used to come down to the Thames when he had some very special worrying to do, usually about the situation in Europe."

"You're not literary and you don't know anything about politics." What a tiresome old fraud this serpent was turning out to be! "Yet you claim you have something to say."

"I have," insisted our scaly friend, waving his tail and beaming. "It isn't original. It isn't profound. It isn't even clever. But it's important. The March of Dimes is on. Polio is something you can worry about, too, if you enjoy worrying, but it is also something you

can do something about."

He fished into his pocket and brought out a rather slimy dime. "For the cause," and favoring us with a final smirk, the old rascal submerged himself.

Maxine Albro To Have Next One Man Show At Carmel Gallery

Maxine Albro is to have a one man show during the month of February, retrospective in nature, since it is concerned with work done during her stay in Mexico.

Making plans for the February juried show, Richard Lofton, chairman of the hanging committee, has appointed the following jury, representing both modern and conservative tastes, to select the pictures to be hung: William Ritschel, Paul Whitman, Maxine Albro, Frank Myers and John Cunningham. Members are beginning to submit their paintings today so that the show will be ready for the public February 1.

FESTIVAL OF ART PLANS

Plans are under way for the annual Festival of Art for California High Schools sponsored by the Carmel High School and Carmel Art Gallery Association. The date has been tentatively set for May 17 through May 24, and announcements are being mailed. The high school student body has donated \$25.00 to help with incidental expenses.

Mt. View Way To Valley Under Consideration

The possibility of the Carmel Valley Road passing under State Highway No. 1 by viaduct, crossing Hatton Fields and entering Carmel by Mountain View Avenue was discussed informally Thursday afternoon when the city council members got together for tree inspection.

According to Mayor Fred Godwin, the supervisors are considering such a plan, which includes cutting out the present entrance of the Carmel Valley Road to Highway No. 1 by bringing the road directly across the lower corner of the Hatton Ranch to a point on Highway No. 1 opposite the Hatton Fields extension of Mountain View Avenue. The plan would necessitate building a road or bridge across the gully where Mountain View reaches a dead end at the city limits. Part of the gully is in Carmel, part in Hatton Fields.

16th Annual Kite Festival Date Set For March 13

The Sixteenth Annual Carmel Kite Festival will take place Saturday, March 13, Ernest Calley announced yesterday, recalling that it was Willis G. White who started this picturesque Carmel custom in 1932. In preparation for the big day all adults and children who wish to build kites for entry in the contest are invited to use the Sunset School shop from 3:00 to 5:00 Monday and Wednesday afternoons from now until the festival. The evening woodworking classes will take care of those adults not free in the daytime.

The parade on March 13 will leave Sunset School at 1:15 p. m., and will be led by the Chief of Police in his car, followed by the Fire Department's red salvage truck and the two Street Department trucks filled with school children. Citizens in their private cars will follow the serpentine through the town, and finally the whole community will be deposited at the High School football field. Spectators will stop at the grandstand, but contestants will meet at the far end of the field. The different groups will be called up by announcements through the loud speaker, and each entrant will be required to exhibit his kite to the judges and get a number before the tests begin.

Prizes will be offered for the best-made kite by children of the lower grades, for the prettiest one offered by seventh grade or older, and for the oddest, the highest-flying and the best 200-foot flight kites made by high school pupils. (Continued on Page Eighteen)

Carmel Schools Escape Epidemic

Carmel schools are not suffering from an influenza epidemic, nor anything like it. Attendance at the high school is ten per cent off; normal absences are around three per cent.

Teacher illness has been restricted to Miss Viola May Knoche, who is now back to school; Mrs. Ellen Jane Down, who will be out for a month and whose classes in mathematics are being taken by Dr. Ferdinand Haasis, and Miss Dorothy Wright, who is expected back Monday.

At Sunset, Mrs. Dorothy Skelly has returned to her secretarial desk after a week's absence, and Principal Arthur Hull is also back. Attendance of students is off six percent; a good proportion of the absences due to reaction from diphtheria shots received last week.

Such a project would not only shorten the route to the Valley but relieve traffic on upper Ocean Avenue Hill (Mountain View enters Ocean Avenue at Junipero) and at the High School. It would make it possible for Valley-Carmel traffic to move back and forth without traveling on State Highway No. 1 at any time, an important consideration, Mayor Godwin believes, since the State Highway Department is anticipating increased traffic load and preparing for it by acquiring additional right of way on the east side of No. 1 from the high school north for a half mile, sufficient for a four lane highway.

L. H. Gibson, District Engineer in San Luis Obispo, verified the land purchase yesterday afternoon.

Bids And Blueprints To Be Considered At School Board Meeting

A special meeting of the Carmel Unified School District Board will be held this morning at 11:00 o'clock to open bids for purchase of two dwellings to be removed from the site of the Dolores School. If the prices offered are not up to the requirements of the board, one of the buildings may be kept on the property to serve as a residence for a caretaker.

Third revision of the ground plan for the five classroom school will be presented by Superintendent Stuart Mitchell for approval by the board. In addition to the classrooms, there is to be a multi-use room for rhythm groups, assemblies, cafeteria, and a meeting place for parents. There will also be an administrative unit with offices for principal, nurse, book storage room, and teachers' rest rooms.

Type of construction has not yet been decided but plans are shaping up for "a beautiful building. Kump is becoming enthusiastic about it," according to Mitchell.

CONTROLLED BRUSH BURNING

The flames which could be seen by residents of Hatton Fields yesterday were caused by a controlled brush fire on the Fish Ranch. The Forestry Service received many inquiries and were able to allay fears.

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball
Tonight—Carmel High School at Gonzales, 7 p. m. (league.)
Saturday, January 31—Salinas High School at Carmel, 7 p. m.
Monday, February 2—Village League, 7:15 p. m.
Wednesday, February 4—Village League, 7:15 p. m.

PADRES PLAY AT GONZALES TONIGHT; SALINAS HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Another busy weekend of basketball is in store for the Carmel Padres, when they travel to Gonzales tonight to match shots with the Spartans and play host to Salinas High School tomorrow night. The Gonzales games are crucial tilts for both the lightweights and varsity squads. A defeat for either team will practically eliminate any chance for the league championship. At the present time the lightweights are tied with King City for first place, and the varsity is deadlocked with Pacific Grove for the top spot.

Saturday night's game with Salinas will give the Padres another opportunity to test the caliber of play in the A division of the CCAL. The Padres have taken the measure of Hollister and Monterey and are anxious to try their luck with the largest school in the league. Salinas downed King City by practically the same score as did the Padres, so the game should be fairly even. Starters for the Carmel lightweights in both the Gonzales and Salinas games will be: Gene Vandervort, Walt Frey, Pat Dormody, Steve Whitaker and Lee Laugenour. Varsity starters: Jim Hare, Dick Weer, Paul Warner, Frank Timmins, Lee Winslow, Owen Greenan, Phil Wettengel, Lew McCreery, Tom Handley, Dick Garguilo, and Mat Schmutz.

PADRES WIN FROM BOULDER CREEK, LOSE TO FREMONT

After coasting to easy victories over Boulder Creek on Friday night, the Carmel preps journeyed to Sunnyvale and absorbed an object lesson in basketball from the talented Fremont High School cagers. The Padre Babes swarmed over the Boulder Creek lights, 51 to 13, while their big brothers handled the B. C. varsity, 42 to 26. At Fremont, the Babes were manhandled, 42 to 25, and the varsity took a 35-29 lacing.

Gene Vandervort, carrot-thatched forward, racked up enough points to personally take care of Boulder Creek when he swished through 16 points. Keith McKenzie and Bob Burgess also had the range on the basket and collected eight markers apiece. The small Boulder Creek lights were thoroughly outclassed by the rangy Carmel Babes and trailed at the halfway mark, 18 to 1.

The Cougar varsity put up a good scrap against the Carmel heavies, but lack of reserves proved too big an obstacle. While the Padres were able to substitute a complete team, the Cougars played the complete game with the same quintet. Bill Hughes, southpaw guard for Boulder Creek, stole the scoring honors by hitting for 15 tallies. This lad is a nifty player and would look good on any prep varsity team. Owen Greenan,

CCAL B Division Standings Varsity

	Won	Lost
Carmel	4	1
P. G.	4	1
K. C.	3	2
Gonzales	0	5
B. C.	0	2

Lightweights

Carmel	3	2
K. C.	3	2
P. G.	2	2
Gonzales	2	2
B. C.	0	2

steady Carmel guard, found the range for 10 points to lead the local scorers.

When the Carmel Babes ran up against the Fremont limiteds, they were meeting a team which has won 48 out of their last 50 games. Fremont floored the best lightweight team to ever provide the opposition for a Carmel Babe squad. All the Fremont lads hit with amazing accuracy and their floor game was smooth and effective. Walt Frey made a valiant effort to keep Carmel in the running by providing 12 points, but he was overshadowed by the Fremont center who dunked in 15 tallies.

The Carmel varsity was completely in the dark during the first half of their tilt with the Fremont heavies, but came to life in the second stanza and outplayed and outscored the favored Indians. Halftime score was plenty sad for the locals—Fremont 25, Carmel 9. In the second half the Red and Gray scored 20 points while holding the Indians to 10, but the long lead was too much to make up. Tom Handley, with 7 markers, led the Padre scorers, and played an aggressive rebound game.

PISTOL CLUB TRIALS

The Carmel Pistol Club last Sunday afternoon held a contest between Team A and Team B on the outdoor range near the River, Team A winning over the opponents by 11 points. The scores were as follows: L. Wescott 167, Vincent Torras 228, Paul Funchess 206, in the winning team, as against Max Drewein 149, Gil Severns 244, and Clint Colburn 217. Gil Severns, president, announced this week that a dinner meeting will be held at 7:30 February 9, the place to be announced early next week.

Before the war the Carmel Pistol Club was rated third highest in the United States, judged by scores sworn to before notary public and filed with the U. S. National Revolver Association. Now that the activities are being revived and new members are coming in, this recognition is again set as a goal.

WOMEN GOLFERS HERE

Dates set for the first of the circuit events of Northern California Women's Golf Circuit are March 17 to 21, at Pebble Beach Golf Course. The Orinda event follows April 26-30. Two other meets for women on local courses are the Women's Amateur Championship of the United States Golf Association on the Pebble Beach Course, September 13-18; and the Del Monte Championship for Women, September 29-October 3.

WINTER LEAGUE ALL-STARS UPSET CHAMPIONS

After going through the regular season without tasting defeat, the Carmel Legion finally met their match in the All-Star aggregation banded together by Mike Stalter. Before a fair crowd of partisan fans, the two clubs put on a fine exhibition of baseball. Snappy double plays, scintillating catches on fly balls, and squeeze plays provided plenty of interesting baseball.

Gordy Miyamoto and Vic Marconi toiled on the mound for the Legion, while the All-Stars used three pitchers—Leroy Hastie, Bill Connor, and Stan Miller. Miller received credit for the victory. The damaging blow for the Legion occurred in the first half of the 10th inning, when with the score tied, 4 to 4, Ramirez, All-Star left fielder, teed off on one of Marconi's fast balls to drive in two runs and ice the contest, 6 to 4. Gordon Miyamoto led the Legion hitters, collecting 3 blows in 4 attempts.

BOYS' CLUB B.B. TEAMS STILL CONTINUE WINNING WAYS

The Carmel Boys' Club snappy basketball teams journeyed to Santa Cruz last Saturday night and came home with two victories out of three games played. The Club lightweight team defeated the Santa Cruz lightweights, 23 to 21, and the local heavies defeated the Santa Cruz High School JV's, 35 to 15. Soquel's fine little midget team nosed out the Boys' Club midgets, 24 to 22. Perry Brown, with 9 points, led the Club heavy-weight scorers, Ward Gilbert, also with 9 points, led the lightweights, while Henry Overin dumped in 6 field goals to pace the Midgets.

Playing for the Midgets were: Paul Artellan, Brent Millen, Bob Updike, Mike Ricketson, Stewart Emery, Lloyd King, Henry Overin, John DeAmaral, Barry Daggy, Arleigh Jones, and Butch Laugenour.

Boys' Club lightweights: Ward Gilbert, Bob Morrisseau, Ed Stetson, Bob Glaser, John Frey, Eric Short, Howard DeAmaral, and Sylvester Burger.

Heavyweights: Rich Mulholland, Perry Brown, Les Bracisco, Max Hodges, Bob DeAmaral, Bob Hendricks, Floyd Adams, Clarence King, and Ron LeVaun.

LIONS MEETING

At the Carmel Lions Club dinner meeting at the Mission Ranch last Tuesday guests were Mayor Fred Godwin, Lloyd Huffman of Sacramento, Rollo Payne, Kenneth Roberts, School Superintendent Stuart Mitchell, and John Branson. Mark Raggett, president, announced that a directors' meeting would take place Monday at 11:30, beginning with lunch in the high school cafeteria, at the suggestion of Stuart Mitchell. Discussion of business will follow. All Lions Club members who wish to attend may do so whether or not they are directors.

Lou Kramer, furnishing entertainment for the evening presented Commander R. H. Luango and Lieutenant E. L. Stevens, who showed motion pictures of the submarine warfare in the Pacific during the war, proving that 63 per cent of the sinking of Japanese warships and merchant shipping was accomplished by submarines.

Norris Get Seats At Coloma Show

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wayne Norris spent last weekend at Coloma attending the centennial celebration of the 1848 Gold Rush, which they report as having been an unusually successful occasion.

In the huge tent where the pageant was staged there were 500 reserved seats and 2,500 unreserved. Outside the tent a crowd estimated to include 30,000 men, women and children hung about listening to the account of the entertainment as it filtered through a loudspeaker.

Mr. Norris, the official representative of Carmel at the celebration, added to his collection of Californiana a stamped envelope designed by the Grabhorn Press to commemorate participation by E Clampus Vitus, of which he is a member.

ROLLO PETERS TO SPEAK

Rollo Peters will meet with Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group at 7:00 o'clock next Tuesday evening in Room 11 of Sunset School, and will discuss the beginnings of the New York Theater Guild. Mr. Peters spent his childhood at Peters Gate and, after being educated abroad, he took

some important star parts in plays on Broadway. He was probably best known for his outstanding interpretation of Romeo opposite Jane Cowl. He was also one of the founders of the Theater Guild and has in more recent years given his attention to the direction of other companies as well. During the war he toured the American camps in Europe with the comedy, Blithe Spirit. Last week he returned from San Francisco where he has been designing a ballet.

Visitors are welcome to meet with the current literature group around the conference table on Tuesday.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

From Sheepskin to Sheep

There aren't too many college graduates in our town. Good honest thinking, yes...but most folks went from high school into farming.

No harm in that! But I admire veterans like Dick Newcomb... who's 23, but going to college under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Intends to be a sheep farmer—but a better-informed, more scientific farmer, with more know-how!

And veterans like Dick aren't letting anything interfere. What little relaxation they allow themselves is in the form of needed exercise, or

books, or conversation and an occasional glass of beer with friends.

Seems as if, just by having their education postponed, they've put a higher value on it...and on things like temperance (that glass of beer, for instance), understanding, and good citizenship. And from where I sit, when Dick gets his sheepskin—he won't have lost much time. He'll be an even better farmer than his Dad. (Exactly what Dad wanted!)

Joe Marsh

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Pine Cone Finds Translator For Greek CARE Letter: "Four Times We Have Been Attacked By Communists"

Answering the SOS Translator Wanted in The Pine Cone last week for a letter received from Saloniki, Greece, sent by the recipient of several CARE parcels, was Luke Seros, just returned from Greece himself in 1947. Mr. Seros was born in St. Louis, Missouri, of a Greek father, American mother, and went to Greece in 1930 when he learned his first Greek words and was educated at the high school and college in Athens; he was studying to become a lawyer.

He spent two years in the British army stationed in Greece, but says he is glad to return to this country after all the confusion in that unsettled peninsula. He went straight to San Francisco to be with his sister, and also possibly to enter one of the dramatic schools there, and was paying a visit to his uncle, William Bishop here in Carmel, who used to own Bishop's restaurant, when he saw our call for help in The Pine Cone and came down to translate the letter.

Asked if modern Greek and Homeric Greek differ greatly, he says you would hardly hear the dignified syllables of Agammon or Achilles if you were in Greece today. He is at present instructor in Greek at the Army Language School at the Monterey Presidio. To date two other people have called up to offer help with Greek translation.

The letter, as translated by Mr. Seros:

Blatanakia, the 6th of January, 1948.

Mrs. Cicly Blank:

By this letter you will be glad hearing that we are in the best of our health, hoping always the same to you.

Well, I want you to know what happened here in our village. Four times we have been attacked by the Communists. The first time they stole everything. Here everybody in our village try their best to help fighting against the Communists.

I have a big family, five (5) children and an old mother-in-law and you can imagine how hard it is for me to take care of everybody. But we were lucky to have some food in boxes from America, and that was from you. We received six boxes. We got the two last ones the day before Christmas, 1947. We all thank you so much

for everything. You made us very happy and we will never forget your kindness.

Boy Loses Gun For Shooting Song Birds

Report reached the Carmel Police Department last Sunday afternoon that a small boy was shooting birds with a BB gun at Perry Newberry Way and Fourth. The boy was subsequently reprimanded by his father and his gun burned.

The incident must have taken hold of the boy's imagination, for he appealed to the police the same day for correction of a minor delinquency in one of his friends. He marched his young playmate into the police station and extracted a confession that copies of the San Francisco Chronicle had been stolen and sold. The culprit promised never to commit the crime again. Chief of Police Roy Fratres, considering that the trial had been fairly conducted, dismissed the case. The boys seemed happy about the outcome and together repaired to the nearest soda fountain.

FILM IN P. G.

The Let Freedom Ring program next Tuesday evening at 7:30 will present the film, The World We Want to Live In, and also the film, Man, One Family, at the high school auditorium in Pacific Grove, under the auspices of the following groups: Pacific Grove Parent Teachers Association, Mental Hygiene Society, American Association of University Women, Council for Civic Unity, and League of Women Voters.

The program will be opened by Ruth Sally's rendition of Spirituals and the guests of honor will be Mrs. Norman Haas, Father Joseph Balkar, Stephen E. Ross, Carol Classic, Michel Thomas and Maurice Galasso.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

GRAND CANYON NEXT

The subject of the Nature Appreciation Travelog given by C. Edward Graves last Monday evening at the Sunset Auditorium was Yosemite Valley and its Rim Country. Since Yosemite is an all-year park, the subject of the four seasons of the year and their place in nature appreciation was introduced into the program. Slides of Yosemite in its wintertime dress and in the early spring, especially the red bud shrubs along the Merced River and the other wild flowers, were shown. Autumn was represented by color slides of autumn foliage in western Michigan.

Next Monday the subject will be Grand Canyon National Park. These programs are sponsored by the Carmel Adult School and are held at 7:30 each Monday evening. There is no admission charge.

TOWN HALL FEB. 6

Edmund Giesbert will speak on the subject Painting a Portrait at 8 p. m., next Friday, February 6, in Sunset Auditorium, under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula Town Hall. Following the lecture an informal reception in his honor will be held at the Carmel Art Gallery. Town Hall members should make reservation for the reception.

AUDUBON FIELD TRIP

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will make a field trip tomorrow morning at Los Banos Game Refuge to observe sandhill cranes, there in unusual numbers this year. Geese, ducks, waders, and field birds are expected to be found there also. Members and their friends will meet at the entrance to the reservation at 11 a. m.

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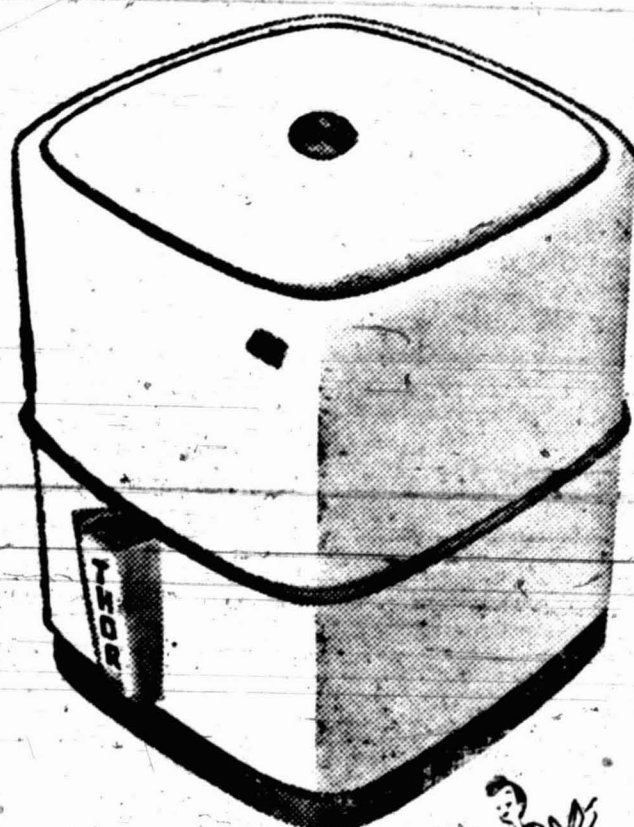
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Artists Are Great Barterers; "El Maravilloso Artista" Shows Traded Prints At Carmel Gallery

BY NANCY LOFTON

For two weeks the Carmel Art Association Gallery has been exhibiting twenty prints from the collection of Edward Weston. Included in the show is work by Charlot, Orozco, Kandinsky, Walt Kuhn, Frederick Sommer and Carlos Merida. The exhibition comes down Saturday night, so there are only today and tomorrow to see it.

After seeing the prints and drawing, many of which are warmly inscribed to Mr. Weston, I went out to Wildcat Hill in the Highlands to ask him where and under what circumstances he met such a widely varying group of painters. Notwithstanding the fact that he has a remarkable collection of prints and drawings from contemporary painters and print makers, Mr. Weston maintains he is no collector. With very few exceptions, every picture he possesses he acquired either in trade with or as a gift from the artist who made it.

The four lithographs, four drawings and one water color from Jean Charlot in the Carmel Gallery show are a record of a friendship between Charlot and Edward Weston which began in 1923. In that year, encouraged by the sale of several of his prints from a show in the Academy of Fine Arts in Mexico City, Edward Weston left Los Angeles where he had established a large reputation as a portrait photographer, went to Mexico City and set up shop there. The first Weston show in Mexico City after his arrival was an occasion for which critics and reporters broke out their second coming type and their most expansive adjectives. From the newspaper clippings and the guest book from that first show it is apparent that he was welcomed with more than open arms. The Mexican papers said that the soul of Edward Weston was a Latin soul, despite the fact he had made the mistake of being born in North America. The papers praised him extravagantly and lovingly and gave his name at least ten different spellings. From this time date his friendships with many of the painters working in Mexico.

Jean Charlot came in to that Weston show to see what the excitement was about and became Mr. Weston's closest friend. They shared poverty, success, revolution, critical acclaim and mat board and traded their work, Charlot prints and drawings for Weston photographs. Several of the lithographs by Charlot in the gallery show are from that year. The drawing of the large most comfortable looking woman of considerable mass, to my

mind one of the finest pictures in the show, was a farewell present to Mr. Weston when he first left Mexico. Charlot placed a hundred or more prints and drawings before Weston, asking that he choose what seemed to him best. After an hour of concentrated study Mr. Weston chose the large woman, to the great delight of Charlot who thought it the best of the lot and was glad it now had a good home. Some years ago Charlot came with his wife to spend a honeymoon with Mr. Weston on Wildcat Hill, and more trading of pictures of course resulted from that visit. The ancient and honorable custom of barter has always had a great place in the lives of artists.

Orozco, whose five lithographs in the Carmel gallery make an outstanding exhibit by themselves, also came to that Weston opening in "The Aztec Land" Gallery on Avenida Madera in Mexico City in 1923. He liked what he saw and, although he and Mr. Weston met only casually in Mexico, they later met in Carmel. Orozco was holding his first show in San Francisco and wanting some good prints, came to the proper place for them, Edward Weston, photographer, Carmel Highlands. Orozco brought with him the owner of the Delphic Gallery in New York City. They were presented to Point Lobos, as are all Weston guests. They looked at Weston prints and immediately insisted on a New York show. When the express company was late delivering the Weston prints in New York, Orozco hung the show himself. Since then the two have been friends, with much exchange of work. There are many Orozco prints and drawings in the house on Wildcat Hill and the official portrait of Orozco which turns up in Time Magazine or in Merle Armitage's book on Orozco is a Weston portrait. Many of Orozco's murals are known through Weston photographs of them.

The story of the Walt Kuhn print in the Carmel Gallery show is similar. Mr. Weston had set up a studio in San Francisco around 1925 on Union and Broderick. Mr. Kuhn was having a show in San Francisco. The two met, became friends and exchanged work.

Merida, Carlos Merida, the author of the color lithograph of bouncing beasts in the Carmel Gallery show, remembered Mr. Weston from his show in Mexico City. Merida came to California later for an exhibition of his work and as practically everyone else does, sooner or later, came to Wildcat Hill to see Mr. Weston. In his hand for a house gift was the lithograph.

The drawing in white ink on

The Carmel Pine Cone

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black paper by Frederick Sommer dates from 1936. Sent by Merle Armitage, Frederick Sommer came knocking on the Weston door, bringing with him his photographs, all the size of a postage stamp, said Mr. Weston, "but very interesting." Mr. Weston and Mr. Sommer poured over the prints happily for some time. "I have paintings, too," said Mr. Sommer, and sprinted out to his car, returning with a series of lively drawings somewhat like automatic writing, of which the drawing in the gallery is one. This friendship grew and blossomed also into much print trading. Mr. Sommer has been torn between painting and photography ever since. However, he has, Mr. Weston relates with relief, graduated to an 8x10 camera.

The Kandinsky prints in the show come not from Kandinsky himself, but from the dealer who first brought the Blue Four to this country. One of the Kandinsky prints Mr. Weston purchased. The other was, again, the result of a trade.

As for Peter Krasnow, represented in the show by a lithograph of a nude figure, he became a friend of Mr. Weston not through mutual admiration, not in Mexico or for any reason or in any place but by pure coincidence in Los Angeles. Krasnow came to this country as an immigrant, wandered west, moved in next door to the Weston household in Los Angeles and the two admired each other's work, became friends and inevitably Weston work found its way to Mr. Krasnow, and vice versa.

The Weston household is full not only of cats, Westons, cameras and prints, but also of books, pictures, sculptures, drawings, and Alaskan totem poles which the constant stream of Weston admirers has brought to the house on Wildcat Hill. These prints, drawings and all the rest of the gifts and trades bear witness that the Mexican papers were speaking only the sober, solid truth when they referred to Mr. Weston, or Weston, or Weton, or even Westono, as "el maravilloso artista."

CONCERT IN P. G.

Senhora Josefina do Canto e Castro, the poet and musician from the Azores who is now making her home on the Peninsula, will accompany the Portuguese artist, Aida Uitz, in her song recital tomorrow evening at the Women's Civic Club of Pacific Grove. Senhora Uitz is a movie star from Lisbon who is here on a visit, and assisting her on the program will be Bela Sumares, an active member of the Cabrillo Club.

DANCE HOUR

Ruth Allerhand last Wednesday evening opened a weekly hour of social dancing in the Girl Scout House and began the teaching of the waltz, fox trot, samba and rhumba. At a later date she expects to arrange a similar hour for high school students. Miss Allerhand has been teaching at the Carmel Adult School and has also been conducting a studio of the dance in Monterey.

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Helvenston Draws Illustrations For New Pearson Book

That busy man, Harold Helvenston, who teaches dramatics at the University of Southern California, who coaches dramatics, and whose water colors are always shown at the Carmel Art Gallery, has illustrated a book for Talbot Pearson, Encores on Main Street, to be published this spring by the Rutgers College Press.

There will be twelve satirical pen-line drawings by Mr. Helvenston. Mr. Pearson, who in 1941 took over the Golden Bough Playhouse for a summer dramatic school, is now on the drama staff at Carnegie Tech.

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Eayre Grigg

Eayre Grigg, 54, succumbed to a heart attack at his home at Fourth and Carmelo last Saturday evening after returning from a motor trip. A native of New Jersey, he has been making his home on the Peninsula for the past five years. He is survived by a daughter, Dorothy Grigg of San Francisco, by a sister, Mrs. Wesley Kergan, and by two brothers, John Grigg of Alameda and J. B. Grigg of Cleveland, Ohio.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Paul Funeral Home in Pacific Grove, the Carmel Masonic Lodge officiating.

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Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

Every garden book I know about lays great stress on the necessity of making a detailed paper plan to scale of a proposed garden. I have conscientiously done this every year and then something has always made it necessary to do the actual planting in a quite different manner. I suppose that making a vegetable garden may be like writing an English theme. Every book on English composition and every English teacher I know stress the necessity for an outline, and very few writers ever follow an outline exactly. In both cases the advantage lies in the fact that a scale-plan and an outline help organize ideas. At least that is the one advantage I have found.

If at all possible—and it usually is—I have found it well to plan my garden so that the rows will run approximately north and south. In that way the plants get the maximum of sun, and no vegetable will grow to luxuriance and sweetness without abundant sunshine. My garden slopes gently toward the north and that is one reason, perhaps, why this north and south planting is successful. A sharp slope to the south might make a difference.

In general, I plan to have rows about two and a half feet apart. That seems to please members of the cabbage family, tomatoes, beans and celery. When it comes to beets, chard, carrots, parsnips, onion sets, peppers and green peas I find this two and a half foot space makes them feel a bit unfriendly. So for these vegetables I make double rows with about 15 inches between the individual rows. That leaves not quite two feet between each set of double rows. Occasionally I've been known to crowd them even closer.

Some of the books tell about double planting in rows—radishes and turnips, for example, in with lettuce or spinach. The radishes and turnips grow faster than the others and, the books say, can be pulled out and slower maturing vegetables left to grow. Another suggestion is to set out cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, tomato plants the regulation two and a half feet apart and grow spinach, lettuce, radishes—quick growers—in between each two plants. I confess my success with both of these suggestions has not been notable, to say the least. The cabbages always come along so fast and they shade the spinach and lettuce so much the little fellows practically stop growing. In the other case the turnip tops grow so fast they stop

the lettuce from growing. I must be dumb.

Since I have to water my garden very freely in the growing season I plan to get beans and tomatoes separated from the other vegetables. Beans have to be watered, of course, but I do not like the overhead spraying that spatters dirt on their leaves. The pay-off here is rust, mildew, and no beans. So I use a soil-soaker. This is a porous canvas hose which is attached to the garden hose. Tomatoes call for very infrequent but deep watering and object to overhead spraying, especially if they are blossoming—it washes away the pollen—on mine, anyway. So I try to have a kind of well at the base of each tomato plant and run the end of the garden hose into each one and turn on a very small stream of water for a half-hour or so. My peppers really prefer deep and infrequent watering, too, but they stand a good bit of overhead spraying and so make a good "buffer state" between these two kinds of vegetables.

My herbs also are not lovers of water, so I keep these plants in a little corner by themselves where they get only a misty drift from the overhead spray. Yes, I know it is a bit more artistic to have one's herbs scattered about among one's flowers. Well, the herb garden at Mount Vernon is all by itself, surrounded by buildings and hedges. It's a beautiful place—the herb garden I mean—and the plants all do well. My crass material soul asks first for herbs from my herb plants, with beauty a second and desirable end. By the way, some half-dozen of the most used kitchen herbs grow all the year around out here on the Point. That means Bess can have fresh herbs just about any time she needs them. Of course it takes a little planning and re-sowing to keep them fresh but then that's the fun of it, you know. That, and the flavor of the goulash!

Red Eagle Makes Mission Model For Andersons

Red Eagle, venerable Choctaw Indian, has this week been putting the finishing touches to his four-foot-high model of the San Gabriel Mission which he has built to scale from memory. The crosses have been mounted and the bells hung in the proper niches, the cement walls painted ochre and the roofs the proper shade of red. The benches and altar have been carved from redwood and the stand for the Book, as well as the fount for holy water, has been carefully made. The model is wired for electricity.

This latest work of Red Eagle's can be seen on the upper terrace, above the barbecue oven, in the rear of the San Carlos street home of Bob Anderson, manager of Murphy's lumber yard. It is Red Eagle's contribution to the garden

Serra School Notes...

Every week the Junipero Serra basketball team goes up to the Carmel High School for a practice game. The eighth grade team at the Carmel High School consists of three of the best eighth grade players and two sophomore players. We have won every game there so far and we hope our luck holds out for when we play the Sacred Heart School in Salinas.

—Lanny Doolittle.

My dog's name is Corky. He is funny. He can do all kinds of tricks. He can sit up and walk on two feet. Tonita Field, third grade.

I have two pets, a parrot and a dog. Today I shall write about my dog. His name is Hoorra Hoo. It is a very unusual name but he was named that when we got him. He can play tag, walk on his hind legs, jump through a hoop, and speak for his food. The way he plays tag is like this: I start to run and Hoorra chases me.

—Anne Hicks, grades 4.

The Griffith Observatory is one of the three planetariums in the United States. It is located in Griffith Park, near Los Angeles. In the planetarium wonderful shows are presented. They change each month. The planetarium has many electrical machines, including a model cyclotron, and a large telescope. From it there is a wonderful view of Los Angeles. I visited this last week.

—Ashley Cunningham.

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Mrs. Murray Says Still Hope For UN

Deploing the cynicism about the influence of the United Nations toward achieving world peace and stability, Mrs. Churchill Murray of Santa Monica pointed out the real advances made toward understanding and co-operation among the nations, in her talk at the general meeting of the American Association of University Women last Friday evening at Carmel High School music room. The speaker, state chairman of international relations of the A. A. U. W., chose as her subject, 1948, Years of Crisis.

Following the custom of having one meeting a year with the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Gordon Beall, president, and the executive board invited the latter organization to be their guests at the meeting, which was well attended by members of both societies.

Mrs. Murray brought out the contrast between the high hopes of the world in January, 1945, when plans for the world organization were developed, and the disillusionment of the past year and apprehension for the coming year, with the serious economic conditions throughout Europe and Asia and the difficulty the nations have in co-operating to settle their problems. She said that UN was designed to function after world peace had been secured by treaties agreed to by the foreign ministers of the big powers, but as the ministers have not yet agreed upon

treaty provisions the international organization cannot begin its most important work. However, much has been done along supplementary lines of trade and settlement of minor disagreements which point the way to ultimate co-operation.

The economic situation in Europe, major bar to recovery, can be settled only by United States assistance. While this country is in the best condition economically that it has ever enjoyed, yet it cannot give indefinitely toward world recovery. The important thing is to look clearly at the alternative to assistance to Europe, namely continued international friction leading inevitably to war. The cost of defense over the years makes the cost of the Marshall plan "look like a bag of peanuts," and cost and destruction in actual war for the third time involving the whole world is simply incalculable. Two groups of nations in western Europe have already joined to eliminate tariff barriers and transportation difficulties, and if the American people will approve the European Recovery Program for the sixteen nations involved, a long step will be taken toward establishing a basis for genuine peace, said Mrs. Murray.

Both women's organizations have approved, through action of their national committees, the implementing of the European Recovery Program.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

of

THE BANK OF CARMEL

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ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,186,761.46
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,721,881.69
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	44,762.78
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	9,837.50
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$8,049.56 overdrafts)	1,217,316.97
Bank premises owned \$51,792.94, furniture and fixtures \$8,119.02	59,911.96
(Bank premises owned are subject to (none) liens not assumed by bank)	
Real estate owned other than bank premises (includes \$6,710.89 sold on contract)	6,710.89
Other assets	344.05
TOTAL ASSETS	5,253,527.30

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,652,443.10
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,108,266.78
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	15,374.06
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	66,276.20
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	62,498.30
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$4,904,858.44
Other liabilities	4,585.78
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	4,909,444.22

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	50,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	134,083.08
Reserves	10,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	344,083.08
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$5,253,527.30

*This bank's capital consists of Common stock with a total par value of \$50,000.00.

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I, C. L. BERKEY, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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A. G. E. HANKE
Directors.

The Time Has Come . .

By KIPPY STUART

Greetings to Doctor Billie and his vegetable news. There is need for information on the eating side. There is a logical reason why this column does not delve into vegetable culture; I don't know a thing about growing vegetables. Do you know of a better reason to keep your mouth closed? So, Doctor Billie, you eat 'em and I'll smell 'em.

Beginner's luck may be embarrassing. Seldom can the beginner repeat his good luck. Eight years back, which marks the start of my garden experience in California, I decided on sweet peas. Casually we tossed a few seeds into an unprepared bed, and of all places, on the northeast corner of our house. A visitor was with me the day we planted the sweetpea seeds. She shook her head. Nothing would come of such casual planting. She returned to Carmel in three months and stood aghast at the jungle that soared above our house top. Sweetpeas showered the roof, twinkled about the chimney. They were Gargantuan vines, so inaccessible that we could only harvest the lower blooms. Beginner's luck. After that experience I tossed sweetpea seeds all over the place and they didn't even show. I began to study sweetpea culture and came to realize that this dainty flower is subject to more illnesses than almost any other flower in the garden. Finally, experiment seemed the logical thing, and we are still experimenting.

Anyone can grow sweetpeas on the Peninsula in spring and summer. What we were after was sweetpeas the year around, and this has been accomplished by trial and error method. For the past two years we have had sweet peas continually out our way. During last Christmas week, we harvested 4,000 perfect blooms and are still harvesting from those same vines. But I still don't know how to grow sweetpeas. I say this honestly, because each crop is a gamble. To defeat this gamble we have seven sweetpea beds going all the time. That is, they go when they decide to go. Seeds are now planted in flats, but flats with earth seven inches deep. Even young roots are deep and spread over quite an area. Once these young roots are stunted, goodbye crop. Preparing

the beds is the same old story. Dig . . . dig . . . dig. About two feet down, spread a layer of charcoal. On top of charcoal, put about five inches of rotted manure. Leave this layer and do not turn over. Pile in good topsoil that is well sprinkled with leaf mold and sprinkle in a little agriculture lime.

The ills that may befall this dainty flower! There is mildew, spotted wilt, bud-dropping, fungus, mosaic, slugs and snails; and every other known pest your garden boasts of. In Professor H. M. Butterfield's pamphlet on sweetpeas, he ends with this subtle remark, "In some cases it may be impractical to try sweetpeas." We may be impractical, but we are also

stubborn and keep trying. Out of seven sweetpea beds that we keep going all the time, we usually are successful in getting at least three or four beds to produce.

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Cattle King's Bodyguard Is Planning Book

George D. Nidever, father of Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand, who has been visiting the Hildebrands since Christmas, returned to his home in Compton yesterday. During his stay, friends were invited to meet Mr. Nidever and hear him tell of his experiences in early days when the West was being settled. Many evenings were spent with interested listeners asking questions about early customs during the cattle days.

Mr. Nidever is well qualified to account his reminiscences, since his ancestors settled in Santa Barbara in 1830 and he himself has had many colorful experiences, such as operating a supply wagon train during the building of the Denver-Rio Grande railroad when hostile Indians made armed guards a necessity. Known at one time as the best shot in the State of California, he served as bodyguard for Henry Miller, the cattle king. A book of his stories is now being compiled which should make fascinating reading for those interested in the Early West.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

PLAYS NOW BEING CAST

Two well-known plays just released will shortly be put in rehearsal simultaneously at Golden Bough Playhouse, The Voice of the Turtle, John Van Druten's famous play of three characters, and Here Today, George Oppenheim's "comedy of bad manners." Edward Kuster, acting as casting director of both plays and general director of one of them, will hold readings every night beginning next Monday, Feb. 2. The readings will be in the Greenroom on Casanova street beginning at 8:00 o'clock. Those interested may appear without previous appointment. Rehearsals will commence immediately after the casts are complete. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 403-W.

STOP TREE BURNING

Last Sunday when a Carmelite was about to burn a discarded Christmas tree in a barbecue pit, neighbors leapt to the phone and notified the police. An officer drove around and refreshed the citizen's memory about the fire ordinance which prohibits burning where there is no screen on flue. A pine tree on city property, whose branches hovered close above the barbecue pit, would have been in danger of injury.

1st Theatre Opens After Repairs

The First Theatre, Monterey, dark since New Year's Eve, re-opens on Saturday night, February 7, with The Spoilers. Patrons who have been clamoring for the regular Saturday night show of the Troupers of the Gold Coast, will see a revamped Spoilers, with several changes in cast, and an olio polished and refurbished. Frances Dills, in the absence of Esther Gay, has taken over the direction of the play, and Edward George has charge of the olio.

The new heating and ventilating system has been installed by the State of California, Division of Parks, from whom the Denny-Watrous management holds its lease, and audiences are assured of increased comfort during their two hours of laughter at the First Theatre shows.

The Spoilers will run Saturday nights only up to the second week of March, when a new show is scheduled to open.

NO BUSINESS ON STREET

Until last Friday Carl Mark Johnson of Chualar, California, had never heard of Carmel City Ordinance Sec. 579-D which declares: "No person shall stand or park a vehicle upon any street for the purpose of displaying such vehicle for sale by sign or otherwise." He was parked on Ocean Avenue, waiting for customers to inspect his black convertible coupe which bore For Sale signs on windshield and wandwings, when he received instructions in the matter from a police officer and hurriedly left town.

... Churches ...

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Miss Alice Keith, organist-director
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9:30 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (Holy Communion 1st Sunday of Month)
5:30 p. m. Young People's Group.
A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11 o'clock service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us" (1 John 4:12). This is the Golden Text for the Christian Science, Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, February 1. The subject is "Love."

The following citations are taken from the sermon.

Romans: "Owe no man any thing, but to love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law" (13:8).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Love for God and man is the true incentive in both healing and teaching. Love inspires, illumines, designates, and leads the way. Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action. Love is priestess at the altar of Truth. Wait patiently for divine Love to move upon the waters of mortal mind, and form the perfect concept" (p. 454).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde

Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell
Chaplain

St. John's Chapel is a beautiful little church nestling in a grove of giant oak trees. Men and women from many lands have found it to be a place apart. It may be that you also will find its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. The Chapel is open all day. Those who seek in its stillness to grow more conscious of God's presence do not go unrewarded. Sunday services at 8 and 11 a. m. This Chapel is opposite the Naval School, just outside Monterey, on Fremont Street.

The Church of the Wayfarer.

Carmel's Community Church
K. Fillmore Gray, Th. D., Minister

Sunday, February 1st.

Two Sunday Morning Services
9:30 and 11 o'clock

Dr. Gray will preach on the theme:—

"If Life Seems Contrary—"

Two Church School Sessions

9:30 a. m. Junior and Junior High Department.

11 a. m. Kindergarten and Primary Department.

Youth Fellowship

6 p. m. Dr. Pauline S. Eckman speaks on "Teeth and Travel." Social time directed by Carroll Briggs.

Wednesday, February 4th.

5:15 p. m. Organ Vespers—45 minutes of music by Margaret Sherman Lea.



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Holman's PACIFIC GROVE

— WHERE THOUSANDS SHOP AND SAVE —

Have You Read . . . ?

BY GLENN CLAIRMONTE

E. P. Dutton & Company have recently published the new novel by Anais Nin, author of *Ladders to Fire*, who made many friends on the Peninsula during her visit here last spring. It is called *Children of the Albatross*, because it is a story about the restlessness of adolescents, and, in line with Miss Nin's plan to let each of her novels symbolize one of the arts, this is written from the viewpoint of a dancer.

The work is slight but artistic. The approach is original, simple, direct, and its subtlety of phrase does not obscure the shades of understanding which always reveal the experiences of human beings to be appropriate subjects for literature. There is no betrayal of influences from other books because the writer has seemed to construct each concept for herself, choosing the felicitous word where another might have been content with an echo.

Since the new science of psychology is reaching its maturity we ought henceforth to expect writing as soul-searching as this by Miss Nin. She has fathomed the way the mind works and has used her knowledge casually, as though by second nature. She speaks about the present generation which dares to make its own evaluation of convention, and in doing so she invests a new awareness of inner conflicts as the cause of human behavior. Here is a passage that might have been lifted from a text by a psychiatrist, if there should be a psychiatrist equally subtle:

"Today as a mature woman she could see how these sentinels had not been content with defending her, but they had constructed a veritable fort under this mask of gentle shyness, a fort with masked holes concealing weapons built by fear."

The human being, caught in a web of his own devising and unable to free himself because of his essential nature, is material for the most acute tragedy. It is the modern tragedy as differentiated from the Greek: for now there is general recognition that circumstances are surmountable if strength of character is proportionate. We no longer excuse ourselves for succumbing to circumstances because we see that subconscious tangles of our own create drama against the neutral backdrop of disinterested people's lives. *Children of the Albatross* is a product of this subjective attitude.

As an example of Miss Nin's insight, listen to this description of a woman's reason for being in love—her view not of the man himself but rather of her creative concept of his potential:

"She felt that she not only saw Paul vividly in the present but Paul in the future. Every expression she could read as an indication of future power, future discernment, future completion. Her vision of the future Paul illumined the present. Others could see a young man experiencing his first drunkenness, taking his first steps in the world, contradicting himself. But she felt herself living with a Paul no one had seen yet, the man of the future, willful, and with a power in him which appeared intermittently.

"When the clouds and mists of adolescence would vanish, what a complete and rich man he would become, with this mixture of sensibility and intelligence motivating his choices, discarding shallowness, never taking a step into mediocrity, with an unerring instinct for the extraordinary."

Children of the Albatross quickens perception of the various layers of meaning in each acceptance of love. It divulges the underlying courage necessary to a person who meets love's perils, and the aloneness with which each individual mounts his own ladder to fire. It is a delicate literary experiment, and it whets the appetite for more of Miss Nin's work. It may encourage new writers to be more firmly themselves, and if so it may subsequently win support from critics calling it the start of a new trend.



Review and Tribute

BY LYON SHARMAN

Poems for People, by Dorothy Livesay. The Ryerson Press, Toronto.

Having first known Dorothy Livesay as a small Winnipeg child, so well behaved that her mother could bring her to an adult club meeting to sit through most of an hour, I have been privileged to keep in touch with the main developments of her life. She was born 30 years ago of parents as dissimilar as any that ever managed to live a long wedded life together. Her mother, Florence Randal Livesay, my long-time friend, has always been sensitive, imaginative, and lyrical. Never failing to honor her own creative impulses, intuitions, and reactions, she has written poetry and fiction that Canada cannot forget. As a journalist, J. F. B. Livesay became an important historian of Canada's part in World War I, and then created for his country a national news service, Canadian Press, Ltd., with headquarters in Toronto. Observant, critical, efficient, and sharp-edged in speech, his personality was underlaid with shyness, whimsicality, and devotion to hobbies, notably gardening, art photography, and erratic collecting of antiques. A child of parents so unlike should, according to our too glib modern psychology, have turned out to be a bundle of "conflicts" and "frustrations." Fortunately Dorothy had intellectual strength and passion which would not let that happen. In the short poem, *Inheritance*, she apostrophizes her father:

In the rooms of my heart you race,
Fiery father of us, your kind,
Your burdened brood, who yet will face
The day, the dark, housed in a quiet mind.

Significant, is it not, that we have in our disordered age a poet who faces "the day, the dark, housed in a quiet mind." Dorothy Livesay does not do it with evasions of contemporary issues. One of her most admirable poems, *Day and Night*, presents in lyrics of concentrated intensity the tragic drama of monotonous co-operation of human beings with the clanking machines of a big steel rolling mill. In 1944 it gave its title to a volume of verse, which immediately became winner of the annual Governor-General's Award. In the estimation of the keenest critics that volume placed Dorothy Livesay in the vanguard of "the new movement in contemporary Canadian poetry." It is gratifying that in the year 1947 her new volume, *Poems for People*, became the occasion for conferring on her the nation's highest literary honor, the Gold Medal of the Royal Society of Canada.

Writing sketchily out of my enthusiasm, rather than presuming to review *Poems for People*, I am making space to print one of the poems in part. I am choosing it because of the immediacy of its subject to our thoughts and our hearts at this season of the year. Only those who have not come to know Canadians, as well as the Canadians know their neighbors "south of the line," will be surprised to discover through it how thoroughly a Canadian can identify herself with the United States, even to the point of talking to Walt Whitman familiarly.

F D R

I tell you, Walt,
There was none,
None other, nowhere known,
None from our time
Who sat so easy in a politician's saddle
And made it everyone's, our own.
To the people's knock, a man always at home;
Yet a traveller after your own heart, Walt,
And the world his room.
When he shut that door,
Darkness leaned
Low to the lurching heart;
When he went off, too fast for a farewell,
Fear climbed up to play its part. . . .

Many things he was not. Not generous. Not serene.
But I tell you, he had known fear and beaten it back,
Clutched and seized it, sized it up.
Fearless he was, unfearing and free,
As free from fear he prayed we'd be.

Carmel Story

THE HOUSE OF MARTIN—CHAPTER IV.

BY DAISY BOSTICK

Where now a night club flourishes, John Martin's ranch started with an adobe kitchen containing a sizeable cookstove and a lean-to living room with a large hospitable fireplace. The building was later remodeled and increased in size to include four bedrooms for the rapidly growing family. Eventually the adobe part was demolished, the balance of the house was lifted and made into an upper floor with a new lower story added. That building is now one of the units of the present Mission Ranch Club. There was also an old adobe smokehouse on the property where bacon and fish were cured for the family larder but it doesn't seem to be in evidence any more.

In keeping with an awakened interest in the historic value of the Mission, a ceremony was held in 1881 at the opening of Father Serra's grave. The Stewart boys were present on that occasion. And Andrew Stewart has many relics of the Indian occupation which were found on the Mission Ranch.

On the range and surrounding the walls of the Mission quadrangle were some large rocks which even to the casual observer were heavily streaked with silver. Some of these specimens were sent to an assayer in San Francisco who reported that their content of silver was large and valuable. From then to now the legend of the lost silver mine grew and took so firm a hold on the young people roundabout that to this day search parties are sometimes organized to go into the mountains in search of the fabulous silver mine, but with no success. Old abandoned mine shafts can still be found scattered through the hills and one was accidentally uncovered when a bulldozer was leveling off the ranch property, preparatory to its subdivision by Willis Walker not so many years ago.

It was supposed by many that the location of the mine was known by the Mission Indians in Father Serra's time and that the Padres were told of it. But after the secularization and looting of the Missions, whenever the Mission Indians were asked about it, they shrugged their shoulders and mumbled.

"When we ask our parents about the mine they say that if they tell, a curse will fall on them."

There has always been much conjecturing about it. Some think that the Padres hid valuable sacred relics in the mine to make them safe from the hands of vandals. Others feel sure that the rocks never came out of this territory but were sent up by ship from Peru. But there are some credulous ones around here who still believe in the legend and who spend their vacations packing into the back country and searching for the lost mine of the Padres.

Many of the Indians settled up the Carmel valley after the Mission could no longer take care of them and formed a settlement called the Rancheria. Elizabeth Martin went one day to see one of the groups. She found an aged woman, so old, shriveled and weather-beaten that she looked more like an animal than a human being. She tried to talk and managed to convey to her visitor that when she died she wanted to be buried right at the door of the Mission. And it is generally believed around here that her wish was granted.

It was a great day for visiting. Friends and relatives would descend on each other with no warning and many times the hospitality of the Mission Ranch was severely taxed. Jack Swan, builder of the First Theatre of Monterey, had become old and eccentric. He would suddenly appear at the Ranch, stay for a few days, and as suddenly depart to wander on to some other hospitable friends. There was never a word of his coming or going. He just came—and went.

When Frank Powers and J. F. Devendorf ac-

(Continued on Page 12)

SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Harriet Norman's Fourth Grade

Today we are getting our bicycle licenses. This is the first year I am going to get one because I got a bike for Christmas. It is a pretty one, too.—Roberta Vallon.

At our class election on Friday, January 9, Robin Burnham was elected president. We chose Suzanne Montmorency for vice-president. Our secretary is Sherian Emery and the treasurer is Mervin Sutton. Jonathan Jenkins is our new sports manager.—Gyll Meyer.

I sell Pine Cones. On Christmas the Pine Cone lady (Mrs. Giles) gave me a lead pencil and pen. Wasn't that nice of her.

—Ronnie Burger.

I sent a gift to a Chinese girl this Christmas. Her name is Ida Won. I sent her a Hiawatha coloring book and some crayolas.

She lives at a Chinese Mission in San Francisco. She is nine years old, a year younger than I am. She wrote me a letter of thanks.

—Lelsie Harrison.

During my Christmas vacation my mother and I made a doll house. We made it out of lemon crates. We have celotex for the windows. We have six rooms.

—Susie Lawrence

Last Friday our class had an experiment. First we got a glass bowl with water and put the glass into the water over a cork. The cork went down because the air pushed it. We had to push hard to get the glass down because it was full of air.—Jimmy Konrad.

Last Friday we had a class meeting. One of the reports given by the Red Cross representative was that we are going to make an afghan. After it is made, it might be used by a sick soldier at Fort Ord.—Barbara Mitchell.

We have a new boy in our room. His name is Sidney Trevvett. We like him a lot. He likes us too, we hope. He's from San Francisco. He likes to play catch with the football. He likes art, too.

—Bill Ferguson.

My father is going to put a picture of his in the exhibit. It is a picture of an Indian. Priscilla's mother made pottery, an ash tray and a little bowl. Sherian's mother made a picture of the ocean and some rocks. Priscilla, Sherian, and I are showing our art work, too.

—Gail McHarry.

Miss Constance McLaughlin's First Grade

We have a lot of new fish in our aquarium: guppies, a catfish, black mollies, swordtails, and zebra fish. We tried to get some angel fish.

—Gregory Nielsen.

Every year we send gifts to poor children in foreign countries. I collect all my old toys and give them to my mother to send away.

—Rickie Morse.

The Sunset fourth and fifth grade boys are playing basketball after school on Mondays and Wednesdays. The names of the teams are Huskies, Hot Rods, and Bears.

—Priscilla Lawrence

Every year an officer comes to Sunset School. He comes to put licenses on children's bikes. He came on January 6. Last year my bike was number 144. This year it is 99.—Sandra Smith.

Our room is building a playhouse. Lynne Campbell, Sue Henderson, and I are making wall paper.—Carla Budd.

During Christmas vacation we

flew to the Hawaiian Islands. My grandmother gave me a lei when we got there and I'm bringing it to school. We saw Miss Staffebach on the street in Honolulu.

—John Geisen.

I heard they were digging gold in Monterey. You have to dig about one hundred inches to get it. My brother said pirates buried it there a long time ago.—Ricky Amiel.

We took our cat away out in the country and he almost ran away. My father had to go away out and get him back.—Sandra Leiden.

JUNIOR RED CROSS NEWS

In Junior Red Cross we are making an afghan. We get points for making a square. When the afghan is done it might be used to help keep some crippled soldier warm.

If you have any yarn you don't need, we should like it. You can leave it at the Red Cross building or at Sunset School.

—Sherian Emery.



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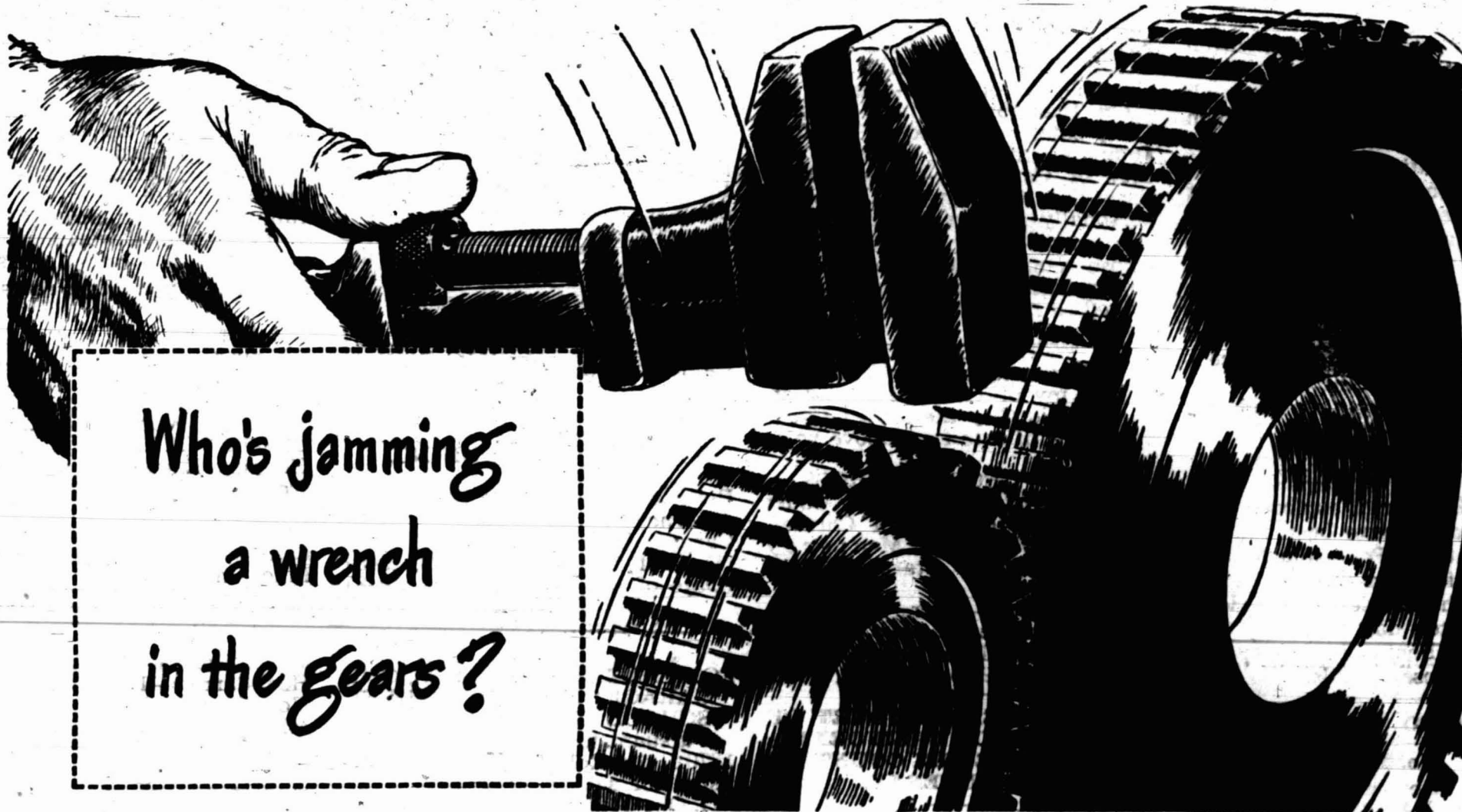
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3 Unions Block Labor Peace—Refuse Wage Boost Already Accepted by 19 Other Railroad Unions!

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America, representing 125,000 railroad employees, have refused to accept the offer of the Railroads of a wage increase of 15½ cents an hour.

This is the same increase awarded 1,000,000 non-operating employees by an arbitration board in September, 1947.

This is the same increase accepted by 175,000 conductors, trainmen and switchmen by agreement on November 14, 1947.

Agreements have been made with 1,175,000 employees, represented by nineteen unions. But these three unions, representing only 125,000 men, are trying to get more. They are demanding also many new working rules not embraced in the settlement with the conductors and trainmen.

Incidentally, the Switchmen's Union of North America represents only about 7% of all railroad switchmen, the other 93% being represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and covered by the settlement with that union.

Strike Threat

The leaders of these three unions spread a strike ballot while negotiations were still in progress. This is not a secret vote but is taken by union leaders and votes are signed by the employees in the presence of union representatives.

When direct negotiations failed, the leaders of these three unions refused to join the railroads in asking the National Mediation Board to attempt to settle the dispute, but the Board took jurisdiction at the request of the carriers and has been earnestly attempting since November 24, 1947, to bring about a settlement. The Board on January 15, 1948, announced its inability to reach a mediation settlement. The leaders of the unions rejected the request of the Mediation Board to arbitrate. The railroads accepted.

What Now?

The Unions having refused to arbitrate, the Railway Labor Act provides for the appointment of a fact-finding board by the President.

The railroads feel it is due shippers, passengers, employees, stockholders, and the general public to know that throughout these negotiations and in mediation, they have not only exerted every effort to reach a fair and reasonable settlement, but they have also met every requirement of the Railway Labor Act respecting the negotiation, mediation, and arbitration of labor disputes.

It seems unthinkable that these three unions, representing less than 10 per cent of railroad

employees, and those among the highest paid, can successfully maintain the threat of a paralyzing strike against the interest of the entire country—and against 90 per cent of their fellow employees.

The threat of a strike cannot justify granting more favorable conditions to 125,000 employees than have already been put in effect for 1,175,000, nor will it alter the opposition of the railroads to unwarranted wage increases or to changes in working rules which are not justified.

A glance at the box shows what employees represented by the Engineers and Firemen make. They are among the highest paid in the ranks of labor in the United States, if not the highest.

Compare these wages with what you make!

Here is a comparison of average annual earnings of engineers and firemen for 1939 (pre-war) and 1947. Also shown is what 1947 earnings would have been if the 15½ cents per hour increase offered by the railroads and rejected by the union leaders, had been in effect throughout the entire year 1947.	Type of Employee	1939 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings with 15½ Cents per Hour Added
ENGINEERS	Road Freight (Local and Way)	\$3,966	\$6,126	\$6,757
	Road Passenger	3,632	5,399	6,025
	Road Freight (Through)	3,147	4,684	5,169
	Yard	2,749	4,081	4,539
FIREMEN	Road Freight (Local and Way)	2,738	4,683	5,268
	Road Passenger	2,732	4,544	5,165
	Road Freight (Through)	2,089	3,460	3,891
	Yard	1,862	3,136	3,553

Railroad wages computed from Interstate Commerce Commission Statement M-300. Full year 1947 estimated on basis of actual figures for first eight months.

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We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

Sad Destruction At Angelo's In Monterey

The sad crew of brothers Toni, Johnny, Angelino, Totodi Girolomo, their various cousins, and Toni the bartender, sat in the bright light of last Friday morning viewing the charred wood and thick black scum of ashes and water that flowed over the floor of Angelo's caused by a fire that started the night before somewhere in the upstairs or downstairs kitchen, nobody knows where.

The alarm was rung on the wharf around 11:00 p. m. and about two hours later the flames were put out having thoroughly ruined the whole cooking section. None of the paintings that hang about the upstairs wall was destroyed, though they were thoroughly darkened; a row of smudged pink and green autographed menus hung by clothespins across the windows. "Look at all those good names we lost," Johnny rather sadly remarked, referring to all the famous folk who have dined at his restaurant and left their pennied names befitting them.

The fire was coincidental, within two days, of the closing of Angelo's for a new paint job, when all those Varda painted walls which once caused such consternation among convention minded citizens, were going to be given a new paint job. The blazing colors have been gradually fading away in the Monterey sun to the most innocent pastels. Now, along with the new paint job and the new glass enclosed porch will have to go a new construction job on one entire section of Angelo's. Johnny says he hopes to have everything ready by summer time.

EXPLORER HERE

Lincoln Ellsworth, explorer, and Mrs. Ellsworth, have been resting on the Monterey Peninsula following completion of a trip to Africa. This week the couple flew to Honolulu for a ten day visit but will return to the Peninsula where they have many close friends.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8869

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY DAY HARRIS, also known as MARY D. HARRIS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will of Mary Day Harris, also known as Mary D. Harris, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them within said period to the said Executrix at her residence, Camino Real between Eleventh and Twelfth Avenues, Carmel, Monterey County, California.

Dated: January 5th, 1948.
CELIA HARRIS,
As Executrix of the Last Will of Mary Day Harris, also known as Mary D. Harris, Deceased.
Herbert C. Jones, Porter Building, San Jose, California.
Attorney for Executrix.
Date of First Pub: Jan. 9, 1948.
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 6, 1948.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at its regular meeting on January 21st, 1948, the CARMEL BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS took the following action:

(1) GRANTED the application of Talbert Josselyn for a Special Permit to construct a Garage less than fifteen (15) feet, to wit, Six (6) feet, from the front line of Lot 8 in Block 82 Addition No. 5 to Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(2) Denied the application of Robert C. Vallon for a Special Permit to construct a garage less than fifteen (15) feet from the front line to wit on the front line of Lot 10 in Block 62, Carmel City. Said applications were heard and decided under the provisions of Sections 1012 and 1014 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five days after the date of publication of

this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1014 of said Code.

Dated this 22nd day of January, 1948.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Publication: Jan. 30, 1948.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, IVOR L. PROSSER, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting businesses in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under fictitious names or designations not showing the name of the persons interested in such businesses, to wit:

CARMEL WOOD WORKING COMPANY
and
ARTISTS' PALETTE

I am the sole owner of said businesses, and my place of residence is at Mountain View & Guadalupe streets, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

Dated: January 15th, 1948.

IVOR L. PROSSER.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea)

On this 15th day of January, 1948, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Ivor L. Prosser, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE P. ROSS,

Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

George P. Ross—Carmel Attorney-at-Law.

Date of First Pub: Jan. 30, 1948.
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 20, 1948.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

MARY F. C. WILLIAMS, LAWRENCE E. WILLIAMS, CECILIA V. WILLIAMS, JAMES T. WILLIAMS and BARBARA A. WILLIAMS, Plaintiffs,

vs.

FRANK D. FALLON and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto, Defendants.

No. 28563

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, with the complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETING TO:

Frank D. Fallon and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto, Defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, within ten days after the service upon you of this summons, or served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

The purpose of said action is to quiet the title to the premises and real estate described in the Complaint in said action and herein-after described, and to determine all and every claim, right, title, estate, lien, or interest of the said defendants, or either or any of them, in the real property described in the complaint adverse to the said plaintiffs; that it be decreed and adjudged by decree of said Court that the said plaintiffs, Mary F. C. Williams, Lawrence E.

Williams, Cecelia V. Williams, James T. Williams and Barbara Williams, are the owners in fee of the real property hereinafter described, and that the defendants, nor any of them, have no estate, right, title, or interest whatsoever, nor any lien upon or lien or claim against said premises and land, or any part thereof, or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto; that the defendants, each and all of them, their agents, servants, and all other persons claiming by, through, or under them, or any of them, be forever enjoined and restrained from asserting any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in or any cloud upon the real property described in said complaint and hereinafter described, or any part thereof, and for such other and further relief as to said Court shall seem meet and agreeable to equity, and for their costs of suit.

The premises affected by this suit and described in said complaint, are situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lot Sixteen (16) in Block Fifty-two (52) as said lot and block are shown on map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, on file in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, in Vol. 1 of maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 2 therein.

AND YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damage demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or they will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

GIVEN UNDER my hand, and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 11th day of December, 1947.

EMMET C. McMENAMIN,
County Clerk.
By WILMA HENNING,
Deputy.

Robison & Whittlesey,
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Carmel, California.
(Date of first pub., Jan. 23, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Feb. 13, 1948)

NOTICE FOR BIDS

FOR SALE: TWO HOUSES, ONE GARAGE, CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT.
Pursuant to Education Code Sec. 18701 the following property is listed for sale:

1. One-bedroom house with built-in garage, some furniture, on Lot 11, Block 151, Carmel Woods. This is the first house south of Vista on the West side of Dolores Street.
2. Two-bedroom house with built-in garage, some furniture, on Lot 17, Block 151, Carmel Woods. This is the first house north of Vista on the West side of Dolores Street.
3. Garage on Lot 15, Block 151, Carmel Woods. This is the first garage South of Vista on the West side of Dolores Street.

The following conditions govern the sale:

1. Sealed bids must be in the office of the District Superintendent of Schools, at Carmel High School, by 11:00 a. m., Friday, January 30, 1948, when they will be opened by the Board of Trustees.

2. Bids may be made in two ways: on each property separately, or for all three properties as one unit.

3. Successful bidder will hold the Carmel Unified School District, its Board of Trustees and employees free of any claim resulting from damage caused by moving the buildings or by the acts of workmen.

4. Successful bidder must remove the entire property bought, exclusive of concrete foundations, away from the present site by February 28, but not before February 16 unless tenants of houses agree. Garage may be moved immediately.

5. Payment must be made in full to the Carmel Unified School District, delivered at the office of the superintendent, before the moving of properties is commenced.

6. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

For an inventory of furniture in the houses or other information consult the District Superintendent of Schools.

Dated: January 13, 1948.

MARTHA H. MOLLER,
Clerk, Board of Trustees
Carmel Unified School District.

Date of First Pub: Jan. 16, 1948.
Date of Last Pub: Jan. 30, 1948.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS (Advertisement)

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and service for the erection and construction of two different projects, as follows:

(1) An aquatic center consisting of a diving pool, swimming pool, locker building, concrete bleachers and sun bathing deck.

(a) Music Building.

Both projects to be constructed at the Carmel High School site, Carmel, California.

2. Each bid to be in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file with the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY, Consultants, 9 Main Street, San Francisco 5, California, where same may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of \$25.00 per set, which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

3. Each bid shall be made on a form to be obtained at the office of the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY, Consultants, 9 Main Street, San Francisco 5, California, and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or a bid bond for ten percent of the amount bid, made payable to the order of Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District, shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board on or before the 5th day of February at 7:30 p. m. and will be opened in public at or about 7:30 p. m. of that day in the offices of the Carmel High School, Carmel, Monterey County, California.

4. The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District.

5. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District. A list of such surety companies is on file in the office of the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY.

6. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded the successful bidder.

7. The prevailing rates so determined are as follows:

Class of work	Hours Per Diem	Wage Per Hour	Wage Per Diem
Building Labor	8	\$1.30	\$10.40
Carpenter	8	2.00	16.00
Cement Finisher	8	2.025	16.20
Electrical Worker	8	2.00	16.00
Glazier	8	1.65	13.20
Hoisting Engineer—Material Hoist	8	2.00	16.00
Iron Worker—Rodman	8	2.00	16.00
Iron Worker—Structural	8	2.25	18.00
Jackhammer & Vibrator Man	8	1.525	12.20
Lather—Metal	6	2.00	12.00
Linoleum Floorman	8	2.00	16.00
Stone Masons	6	2.25	13.50
Bricklayers	6	2.25	13.50
Mason Tender—Mortar	6	2.00	12.00
Mason Tender—Stone	6	1.75	10.50
Hod Carrier—Brick, hand or machine	6	1.75	10.50
Hod Carrier—Plaster, hand or machine	6	2.00	12.00
Mixer Operators—Less than 1/2 yard	8	1.60	12.80
Mixer Operators—Less than 1 yard	8	1.75	14.00
Plasterers	6	2.25	13.50
Plasterer's Tender	6	2.00	12.00
Painters—Brush	7	2.00	14.00
Painters—Spray	7	2.00	14.00
Plumbers	8	2.25	18.00
Roofers—Composition	8	2.00	16.00
Sheet Metal Workers	8	2.00	16.00
Steam Fitters	8	2.25	18.00
Tractor Drivers	8	2.10	16.80
Power Shovel			
Up to and Including 1 yard	8	2.25	18.00
Over 1 yard	8	2.40	19.20
Power Grader or Motor Patrol	8	2.25	18.00
Tractor—Tandem	8	2.40	19.20
Truck Drivers			
Dumptruck Drivers (under 4 yards)	8	1.40	11.20
Dumptruck Drivers (4 yds & under 8 yds.)	8	1.4875	11.90
Dumptruck Drivers (8 yds & under 14 yds.)	8	1.675	13.40
Dumptruck Drivers (14 yds & under 18 yds.)	8	1.7375	13.90
Dumptruck Drivers (18 yds & over)	8	1.8625	14.90

8. All other trades not hereinabove mentioned to receive wage prescribed for that particular craft or type of workman.

9. All labor to receive time and one-half for overtime, double time on holidays, unless otherwise specified. The hourly wage prescribed hereinabove is the per diem rate divided by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.

10. Any person making a bid or offer to perform the work, shall, in his bid or offer, set forth the name and the location of the mill, shop or office of each subcontractor who will perform work or labor or render service to the contractor in or about the construction of the work or improvement and the portion of the work which will be done by each subcontractor.

11. If a contractor fails to specify a subcontractor for any portion of the work to be performed under the contract, he shall be deemed to have agreed to perform such portion himself, and he shall not be permitted to subcontract that portion of the work except under conditions hereinafter set forth.

12. No contractor whose bid is accepted shall, without the consent of the awarding authority, either:

- Substitute any person as subcontractor in place of the subcontractor designated in the original bid or
- Permit any subcontract to be assigned or transferred or allow it to be performed by anyone other than the original subcontractor, or
- Sublet or subcontract any portion of the work as to which his original bid did not designate a subcontractor.

13. Subletting of subcontracting of any portion of the work as to which no subcontractor was designated in the original bid shall only be permitted in cases of public emergency or necessity, and then only after a finding reduced to writing as a public record of the awarding authority setting forth the facts constituting such emergency or necessity.

14. The Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularity in any bid received. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Dated: January 16, 1948.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
By MARTHA H. MOLLER, Clerk.
Date of First Pub: Jan. 16, 1948
Date of Last Pub: Jan. 30, 1948.

Pine Needles

ZOE KERNICK, SOCIAL EDITOR—TELEPHONE 2

Two Bay Vacation

Mrs. Dan Harris, wife of the Monterey artist, spent the weekend in San Francisco where a party was given for her Saturday night by Bill Brewer who manages an artists' co-operative in Kasper's hand made furniture store. The arrangement is excellent, Mrs. Harris says, for the beautifully finished furniture is set with accessories just as beautifully designed: mats, metal ware, pottery. Bill Brewer used to be with the Discovery Shop here in Carmel. Mrs. Harris spent Sunday with Mrs. John Grace, wife of the architect who is now living in the Highlands.

Afghan Aristocrats

Those magnificent creatures superbly stalking about Monterey are black-faced Afghan hounds, father and son, the only Afghan hounds around here we know about, except for one white faced one owned by a lady in Carmel. The two are owned by Mrs. Jody Scott who brought them with her from her Chicago ranch.

Ruth Ford Returns

Mrs. Ruth Macauley Ford, Carmel resident, has spent a month in Santa Monica, with her mother, Mrs. Annie K. Macauley, and is now back on the Peninsula to stay for a good long time.

NEW BOOKS...

IT'S AN OLD CALIFORNIA CUSTOM

By Lee Shippey

This is the latest volume in the American Customs Series, and is a book for those who live in and adore the Golden State—and for all those to whom it so persistently beckons. 3.00

THE TROLLOPE READER

By Esther Cloudman Dunn and Marion E. Dodd.

By picking out and arranging the most lively portraits of the Mid-Victorian world of one hundred years ago, the editors here present for the twentieth-century reader a cross section of Trollope's England. 3.75

THE NOTEBOOKS OF HENRY JAMES

edited with an introduction and commentary by F. O. Matthiessen and Kenneth B. Murdock.

The Notebooks, which, beginning in 1878, record James' work in progress throughout a period of more than thirty years, reveal not only the mind and spirit of an artist but, what is peculiarly fascinating to readers of James, the germination of nearly all his finished novels and all but a scant few of his short stories during this period. 6.00

WINGS IN THE WILDERNESS

By Allan D. Cruickshank.

Here is a book for every bird lover, for every camera enthusiast, and for everyone who prizes photographs of rare beauty. Beautifully illustrated with photographs. 6.00

BOOK DEN - SECOND FLOOR

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PACIFIC GROVE

Guest From Maryland

Mrs. John N. Garrett of Baltimore, Maryland, widow of the former United States Ambassador to Italy, arrived at Del Monte Lodge this week and will spend several months at the Pebble Beach resort. Mrs. Ralph Ellis of Berkeley is her sister.

Santa Barbara Guest

The interior decorator, Verna Dunlevy, who lives in Santa Barbara, has been weekending in Monterey at the Casa Munras.

Pebble Beach Notes

Guests at Del Monte Lodge this weekend will include a group of easterners who will be widely entertained during their Pebble Beach visit. Among them are Artemus L. Gates of Locust Valley, Long Island, who was former Under-Secretary of the Navy; John Hay Whitney, William H. Jackson, Bernard C. Schmidt, and F. L. Anderson, all of New York. Saturday they will be luncheon guests at the Cypress Point Club, and will take part in the Rain Check tournament over that picturesque course following luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boit Morse will entertain with a dinner in the visitors' honor at their Pebble Beach home Saturday night. The Morses' guests will include Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, Mrs. Turner McBaine, who is spending the weekend with Mrs. Francis A. Elkins, Mrs. Cornelia Flavin, Mrs. Thomas Bunn, Artemus L. Gates, John Hay Whitney, William H. Jackson, Bernard C. Schmidt, and F. L. Anderson.

Back In Carmel

Mrs. Remsen D. Bird returned to Carmel Sunday night after making a ten day visit in Los Angeles.

Sunday Cocktails

Mr. and Mrs. Hartland Law have invited a group of friends for cocktails Sunday in their Pebble Beach home.

Gone To Boston

Mrs. J. Leonard Sargent and Miss Louise Sargent of Pebble Beach have been called to Boston because of a death in the family. The date of their return is indefinite.

New York Sojourn

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burnham Jr., will return to their Pebble Beach home next week following a lengthy visit at the Long Island home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. McConihie, Jr. (Mary K. Burnham.)

More Lodge Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nowell of San Mateo and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. White of Boston, are spending a few days at Del Monte Lodge. Others weekending at the Lodge include Mr. and Mrs. Burlington M. Carlisle of Piedmont, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley L. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Moseley, and Philip Johnson, San Francisco.

P. T. A. Activities

At 2:00 o'clock next Monday afternoon, February 2, at the home of Mrs. Paul E. Chedester, members will gather to make plans for the annual Parent Teachers Association benefit. The agenda is always clearly thought out and carefully organized for the funds collected will later be used in important and necessary PTA activities. Mrs. Chedester will preside at the meeting, and Mrs. G. Ridgely Parker will be the publicity chairman for the benefit.

On Tuesday, February 3, at 2:00 in the afternoon, in the Teachers' Room at Sunset School, the regular monthly board meeting of the PTA will be held. Mrs. Thomas Elston, the president, will preside.

Barn Occupants Leaving

Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan, who have been renting the upstairs portion of the Varda barn, the wonderful part with the tower, the circular fireplace, the huge mirrors, have decided to buy land and live in a tent while they build their own home. Virginia Varda is now contemplating just who will be the best upstairs neighbors. Marie Diamant, formerly of Big Sur, lives in the outside studio where Varda used to paint.

Mrs. Thomas Thacher Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Tevis have as their weekend guest Mrs. Thomas Thacher, mother of Mrs. Richard Tevis, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter in San Francisco just now. The senior Tevises will honor her with a small dinner Saturday night; Mrs. Henry Potter Russell has invited a few friends to meet the visitor at luncheon Saturday, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish will give an informal affair in her honor on Sunday. The Richard Tevises will motor to the Monterey Peninsula with Mrs. Thacher.

Lodge Visitors

Spending a few days at Del Monte Lodge are Calvin Fentress, Jr., and James R. Addington, both of Lake Forest, Illinois; Eugene F. Williams, Winnetka; Judson Branch of Evanston, and John C. Mechem of Chicago.

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Headquarters in BAYARD RADIO STORE
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on the alliterative subject of "Teeth and Travel." Dr. Eckman has practiced in Japan and Mexico and was chosen by the government to go along on the Dental Clinic Mission which was sent down to Guatemala during the war. The doctor says that because of war time restrictions airplane tickets, passports and baggage all became real problems. There will be the usual question period after the lecture, followed by a party in the social hall in charge of Carroll Briggs, social chairman, and sophomore at the Salinas College. Mr. Briggs will plan the games and refreshments, and may please everyone by serving frothy Mexican chocolate.

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DAINTY APRONS . . 1.95 to 3.50

**WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
25c to 1.75**

S & H Green Stamps Given.

Pine Needles

Steinbeck In Peninsula Again

John Steinbeck is back in town. He arrived by train from New York Sunday night, and drove up to the Peninsula from Los Angeles. He will probably be here for several months, and will stay at the home of his sister, Mary Dekker, in Carmel.

Up From Down Under

Aynsley Chapple, who has been visiting his mother in New Zealand, will return to California next Saturday on the Marine Phoenix, docking in San Francisco. He will return to Carmel sometime the following week.

Seattle Visitors

Mrs. T. J. Dowling and Mrs. Elizabeth Goodfellow of Seattle drove to Carmel recently and have been staying at the Sun Dial apartments. Mrs. Goodfellow left Wednesday for the south but Mrs. Dowling will remain here until March.

Women Voters Luncheon

At the general meeting following the League of Women Voters luncheon today at Pine Inn, the members will be shown the film, Roundtrip: The U. S. A. in World Trade, with D. L. Jeffers, head of the Monterey Public Library, commenting on the picture. He has been showing this to various service clubs on the Peninsula. There will also be a summation of the legislative study carried on among the four groups during the last two months under the direction of Mrs. Frances Ballard and an introduction to the international relations study which will occupy the groups under leadership of Mrs. Paul Low and Mrs. Ferdinand Haasis during the next two months.

Bundles For Europe

The women who have been making and mending clothing this winter for school children of Europe under sponsorship of the United Council of Church Women will meet on the second and fourth Thursdays at the Church of the Wayfarer social room. Sewing machines are available for use in the work, and garments for mending or remodeling will be gladly accepted. While final figures have not been received, it is believed by the national executive board of U. C. W. that the goal of 500,000 complete outfits for European children was passed before Christmas.

Study Group Schedule

The Foreign Relations study group of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Ferdinand Haasis and Mrs. Paul H. Low as co-chairmen, will meet in February and March to study the Reciprocal Trade Agreements and the political and technical development of the atom bomb, to date. The meetings will take place as follows:

Group I—First and third Wednesdays at the home of Mrs. C. K. Leeper, Carmelo and Eleventh.

Group II—First and third Thursdays at the home of Mrs. Ferdinand Haasis, Torres and Eighth.

Group III—Second and fourth Wednesday, home of Mrs. Nelson Miles Leon, Palisades Ranch, Carmel Valley.

Group IV—Second and fourth Thursdays, home of Mrs. C. E. Simpson, Harrison street, Monterey.

Legion Team Honored

Honored Sunday evening with a buffet dinner at the Legion Hall was the American Legion baseball team by the Legion Auxiliary, with many members of the Legion contributing to the refreshments. The dinner was to celebrate the team as the undefeated champions of the Monterey Peninsula Winter Baseball League. Beginning at 5:30 the guests were seated at small tables decorated with green candles; an immense centerpiece on the buffet table was formed of acacias and cala lilies. The green and white color scheme carried out the team uniform colors, and the acacia yellow represented the gold of the seal.

Humorous speeches were made, and color movies were shown of the Legion team at various games during the year taken by Rollie Belvail, catcher of the team. There was dancing to juke box music, and Mrs. Joey Olaeta at the piano started a round of community singing. Archie Miyamoto was presented with a miniature baseball bat for the highest batting average in the league, Gordy Miyamoto, his brother, was given a small figure of a baseball player with a bat as runner up batter, and Rollie Belvail was presented with a small baseball figure—just for fun.

Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Belvail, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Steenherson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. George Mosolf, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childers, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew del Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Joey Olaeta, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Taylor, Phil Wettengel, Bob Bell, Gordy Miyamoto, Archie Miyamoto, Mrs. Myrtle Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Giles.

Carmel Story . . .

(Continued from page 8)

quired the land upon which they established the village of Carmel, they secured from John Martin all his holdings between Twelfth avenue and Santa Lucia including some land on the east side of the present highway. Later they bought from Martin the entire Point. A few years ago Martin sold to Willis Walker all the land between the Carmel Mission and Santa Lucia and east of the highway adjoining the Hatton property. The new owner subdivided it. It is called the Walker Tract. James Doud of Carmel also secured some of the property adjacent to the Mission. Margaret and Bert Dienelt now own the part of the property where the original ranch buildings stood—about 50 acres. They have added to the buildings and have established the Mission Ranch Club.

Crazy Crescent Guest

House guesting at Crazy Crescent at Del Monte Heights, home of artist Dan Harris and his wife, Gertrude, is ex-biochemist student Jean Richard Cease from Berkeley who intends to make Monterey his home for at least, says he, the next ten years.

Mother's Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the Junipero Serra Mother's Club will take place at 2:00 o'clock in the Old Rectory, Thursday, February 5. The meeting will also be the birthday of the club and Reverend Father Michael D. O'Connell will give a brief talk to commemorate the event. The children of the Sodality will serve tea for the president, the past president, and all serving officers.

Club Speakers

The speaker scheduled to address the Carmel Woman's Club garden section last Monday afternoon was unable to appear because of illness. Section Chairman Mrs. F. E. Naftzger arranged for brief talks and discussion by some of the members. Miss Flora Hartwell gave an interesting account of a flower arrangement exhibit at the studio of Mrs. Wana Derge in Berkeley. Mrs. Derge was at one time head of the art department at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and also head of the art department at Columbia University. Examples of her pupils' work reveal the foundation laid by Mrs. Derge in the fundamentals of color, texture and design, said Miss Hartwell.

Mrs. H. Douglas Martz told the garden section about a visit to the University of California Botanical Gardens, where she saw a very beautiful orchid pink rhododendron which had been raised from seed and brought from the Himalaya mountains.

Some plans for the Club's Flower Show to be held at the Forest Theatre in May were related briefly by Mrs. Helen Cranston. Members are urged to start as soon as possible to plant cuttings in pots, cans, or flats, for sale at the show.

The tea tables were decorated with exquisite arrangement by Mrs. Martz of camellias, narcissus, and other blooms in lovely ceramic containers from the E. M. Beecher studio in Carmel. Mrs. Beecher was hostess for the tea following the meeting and pouring were Mrs. Verne Skillman and Mrs. Frederick Gilchrist.

John & Jane Wilgress Ph. 2-R-4
Coast Highway, 1 mile South
of Mission San Carlos—
USED & RARE BOOKS
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Woman's Club Musical

A musical program is scheduled for the Carmel Woman's Club general meeting next Monday afternoon, February 2, at 2 p. m., in the Carmel Theater, as announced by Mrs. Verne Skillman, program chairman. Miss Anne Ashley, a petite coloratura soprano, will entertain with operatic arias, classic and popular numbers. Miss Ashley has appeared before many organizations on the West Coast and with such musical groups as the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and the San Francisco Opera Company. Music critics give high praise to her lovely voice and charming personality. Some of Miss Ashley's selections are done in costume.

School Sick Leave

Mrs. Dorothy Skelly, secretary to Arthur Hull, principal of Sunset School, and her son, Patrick, have been ill for a week with annoying old Virus X, and now Principal Hull is out on sick leave.

To Palm Springs

Miss Bernice Low of the Highlands left last week for Palm Springs where she will vacation for a few weeks.

Bridge Tournament

The second series of the Duplicate Bridge Tournament for the benefit of the Carmel Woman's Club Building Fund will begin on Tuesday evening, February 3, at 7:20 p. m. at the Girl Scout House on Sixth and Lincoln, and will continue for five consecutive Tuesday

evenings. Prizes will be given for each evening and for high score for the entire series. The play will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pierce of Salinas; hostesses for the series will be Mrs. John Abernethy and Mrs. Fenton Grigsby; fee for the series will be \$3.75. Anyone wishing to make reservations should call Mrs. Abernethy at 1105, or Mrs. Grigsby at 632-J.

La Dame Rose

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Don't Miss the
February issue of

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION!

See the interesting article

on Page 120

which explains the benefits of
soft water on a service basis.



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With Zoe

The window at the VILLAGE BOOKSHOP on Ocean Avenue celebrates Old Centennial day, for it is artfully arranged with limited editions of classics of Californiana; the editions are magnificently bound and printed, some concentrate strictly on old San Francisco, and all would make excellent gifts for collectors of Californiana. The VILLAGE BOOKSHOP is also featuring the book, "It's an Old California Custom," by Lee Shippey, which looks lively and is apparently written to prove to natives how delightfully lucky they are and to make outsiders wish they were natives.

Up on the pine slopes of Huckleberry Hill, centered right in the nest of the growing artists' colony, is MANUEL'S RESTAURANT, ready to serve you fiesta food. Manuel and Felicitas learned their abc's at Patzcuaro, Mexico, and their cookery too, so when you eat enchiladas, tortillas, frijoles, tacos, you know you are getting the authentic touch, the right touch. And be sure to take your guests there for it is now one of the highlights of the Peninsula. Entonces, vamonos a MANUEL'S RESTAURANT. Como no, Manuel?

Carrying on with its home like tradition, the VILLAGE CORNER doors will close Saturday night at 11:30 p.m., January 31, to let the Corner have a good spring facial. The house cleaning will be thorough with re-painting, scrubbing, and brushing, even the patio tiles are going to get a lusty going over, and the flower beds will be spaded and planted with fresh spring flowers. Just like the plaza at Rockefeller Center. Then on February 11, Wednesday morning, at 8:30 a.m., those doors will swing open again and we will dash into a VILLAGE CORNER brimming with spring cleanliness.

February concentration for men might be on one of the new ties at the POKE ABOUT shop, for these are spring ties in spring shades of plaids and stripes; they are pure wool and priced at \$2.50, and full of moral purpose too for they prove to men how to be chic and colorful without being gaudy.

Mrs. Clarabut of the HERITAGE ANTIQUE shop has just returned from a trip and a glorified trip it must have been for her shop is filled with new old objects. Attention catching is a mahogany drop leaf table with deep leaves, set up with six Hitchcock chairs with original eagle stencilling; resting superbly on the smooth surface are a Staffordshire covered dish in dark blue, a Staffordshire gravy bowl, and a large covered Ironstone gaudy Dutch dish. Other magnificent arrivals: a chaffing dish, lamps with marble bases, brass shanks, and early American glass bowls, a sugar bucket, decoy duck, a fascinating cole slaw cutter, and a miniature mortar and pestle. Two large shell shaped dishes are part of the new collection. Let Mrs. Clarabut show you these additions to her HERITAGE ANTIQUE shop on Monte Verde.

This is the CORNER CUPBOARD'S last week and your last chance to do anything about those red tagged items scattered about the shop. There are still quite a few interesting things left and those little red tags mean reduced prices. You will find smooth straw slippers called Go Aheads, compact little needle holders, straw woven Ecuador glass holders, cloth covers and runners, leather pouch bags, pottery cups, and still treasure heaps of gold and silver jewelry. Track down those red CORNER CUPBOARD tags and gift yourself with a surprise package of something you've needed, wanted, but hadn't quite planned on getting.

Up at PUTNAM & RAGGETT dry goods store on Ocean a range of Don River cotton gingham plaids of authentic clans go forth to win summer fashion contests. The Honored clans are Buchanan, Dress Stuart and Anderson, and the brilliant plaid colors will be marvelous with early tans. Your eager eyes and fingers will want to get busy selecting colors and stitching seams for your summer gowns; let PUTNAM & RAGGETT show you their Don River cotton fabrics.

RING'S says: Spring Fashion Note: Ballerina skirts may be held in place without a belt by padding with RING'S cheeseburgers. These delightful fasteners may be had in three sizes. Medium, medium and medium, RING'S, Scott and Pacific, Monterey.

If prices were kites, one marked inflation would be high flying in rocket plane territory, and one marked LEATHER SHOP prices would be scooting earthwards. Go in to witness the water level prices on the Debonair of New York Ladies' belts, in all sizes, widths, a selection of colors, a selection of materials: python, kid, calf, suede, and cowhide. The LEATHER SHOP in Monterey on Alvarado.

Travelers and early risers will be interested in the tiny alarm clocks, electric or spring, and the traveling clocks in leather cases arriving at the VILLAGE JEWELERS on Dolores. New merchandise is constantly pouring in, and some of the new arrivals are lapel watches, hanging from golden bow pins, and closed in cloisonne cases, inexpensive watches sized for boys and girls, chokers and bracelets to match in sterling or gold filled, and sets of earrings and bracelets. The VILLAGE JEWELERS continues to repair watches with fast efficient service, and with a year's guarantee on the repaired watch.

Creatures and plants spring born usually carry the earth essential of freshness; what could be younger than a jonquil, a tulip, a hyacinth? At the FLOR DE MONTEREY on Franklin, you will find these February flowers potted and ready for your patios, dining rooms, porches. The hyacinth is probably the most fragrant of spring flowers; it grows with thick clusters of petals about a stern stalk, its name comes from Hyacinthus, the youth accidentally killed by Apollo and turned by the god to a flower the color of blood; each spring the flower revives so that the fate of Hyacinthus may be remembered. The FLOR DE MONTEREY offers you potted plants or cut spring flowers to freshen your rooms, grace your homes.

If you're eager to see a truly fancy post war machine go up to WALDO HICKS' on Junipero and have a look at the Thor Automatic combination washer which makes tedious housekeeping tasks as simple as snapping a switch. You can use it three times a day to do the dishes and once a week to wash the clothes. The washer is a single white cabinet 36 inches high with two interchangeable tubs, one for dishes and one for clothes, and it takes about a minute and a half to change the tubs, which are light and easy to lift. It looks as though there are compensations in life in the atom age when miracle machines like this one are invented. See for yourself at WALDO HICKS.

Carmel and Monterey will be glad to know of the Peninsula visit of original K. Wragge blouses at BALZER'S CARMEL DEPARTMENT STORE. Wragge is the leader advertising men chose as one of the top notch sport designers, and his blouses have their vote too. They are of batiste with short sleeves, bracelet sleeves, edged with lace, with crisp lace yokes and black ribbon neck bows. There is an enchanting long sleeved Gibson Girl with ruffled cuffs and thorough 1890 manner; and strictly for sports are short sleeved tailored, golfing, yachting and tennis blouses. Make an acquaintance with an original K. Wragge design at BALZER'S CARMEL DEPARTMENT STORE.

In keeping with the trend of events, devaluation of the franc, and the inflation of the frankfurters, we have good news at the CARMEL HARDWARE: Resinite Super garden hose has also been devaluated, fifty feet was \$12.95, now is \$10.95, twenty-five feet was \$7.95, now is \$5.70.

Tea time is JOAN REXFORD time, for at this pleasant shop on San Carlos you will be served delicate Darjeeling tea and given your choice of exquisite tea time items like slices of chocolate pie, rich ice creams and sherbets, luscious home made layer cakes of fresh coconut or a chocolate Devil's Food, or citrus cakes of lemon or orange. Tea is served any time from 2:00 to 5:00, and you'll be taken care of by Mrs. Rexford and her daughter, Joan, who run and own the shop themselves. So, you inveterate tea drinkers, and all of you who like to lounge away your afternoon hours in a pleasant environment with plenty of good hot tea before you, remember JOAN REXFORD'S.

The designer, Koret, is putting in an appearance at HOWARD'S in Monterey where spring sport dresses are beginning to swing from the racks. Butcher linens and seersuckers have arrived and flounced, flowered cottons. Koret designs for sports wear with essential simplicity, new look additions, and twists all his own. A casual flecked with white background flecked with red and white color spots, shows the new long skirt wicked and full with knife pleats. Then there is a quieter dress of wide bands of gray and white, with full gathered skirt and black belt. A seersucker in gray or blue and white has a cape attachment; when unbuttoned, the dress itself is a low cut beaching affair. So wander through HOWARD'S and discover a fine new spring gown.

Mrs. Pat Patterson announces that her talented group of experts at the EL PASEO BEAUTY STUDIO will be glad to do the hair styling and make up for any of the dress shops putting on fashion shows, and this service will be free of charge. They will create styles that can be combed into different coiffures as the models appear in sport clothes or evening gowns. Mrs. Patterson, the manager, is a graduate of the Max Factor make up studio and will create the make up herself to suit the models and their costumes. All dress shops will want to take advantage of this offer to make their fashion shows more professional and more glamorous.

Who could resist a black and rust registered Doberman Pinscher puppy? Mr. George J. Garrett of Davis, California, has four pups left from a litter and is selling the males for sixty dollars and the females for fifty dollars. If you find the idea of a brown eyed low slung bodied pup irresistible, let Mr. Garrett know.

Phil Nesbitt has been commissioned to do a series of moderate-sized decorative panels for Sal Cerrito's new dining room in the BARBECUE INN. The theme will weave around the days when the Presidio was first established and probably be called "Lancers of the Old Spanish Troops." Against diamond shaped primrose yellow backgrounds, cavaliers in red crimson jackets riding midnight blue horses, will brandish lances in inimitable Nesbitt manner. If Mr. Cerrito so decides, the room itself may be known as "The Cavalier Room."

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RING'S says: "Interior decorating hint. A hand forged hamburger with an antique finish adds to the decor of any 'stomick.' Obtained exclusively at RING'S, Scott and Pacific, Monterey."

The rooms of the PINE DEW SUKIYAKI restaurant on Cass street are artistically arranged with watercolors (for sale) and three large murals by Professor Obata of the University of California, and pots of fresh cyclamen and azaleas blooming along the windows. In this atmosphere, from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., Japanese meals are served, featuring dinners of Suki-yaki, whose origins we have traced for you. Tempura, a dish of fried shrimp and vegetables, or Teriyaki, a preparation of choice beefsteak broiled in special sauce. With these Japanese meals served on imported Japanese ware, go oven rice, suno mono (Japanese pickles), and imported Japanese green tea. And there are always steaks for those not in the Oriental mood.

Cottons, cottons, cottons everywhere, and for the good undersized price of under \$19.00 at the CARMEL DRESS SHOP on Ocean. An interesting assortment of half size dresses, from 16½ to 24½ shows smart striped chambrays and two piece corded cottons; sizes 9-20 include every kind of cotton you could summer dream about at the same remarkably low prices: big checked gingham, striped golfer chambrays with removable shoulder pads, checks, gingham, plaids, with flared skirts, gathered skirts, straight skirts, but all long and ultra fashionable. Take your summer figure in for cotton gowning at the CARMEL DRESS SHOP.

Pine Needles...

Visit In Colorado

Richard Stroup left Wednesday evening for a ten-day visit with his parents in Colorado.

Artist From British Columbia

George H. Southwell of Victoria, British Columbia, has been visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Randolph, at their studio on Palou street. An artist and muralist, Mr. Southwell is now engaged in doing a series of historical paintings for the British Columbia government. After a month's visit in Carmel, he left Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Randolph's sister, Miss Nora Southwell, in Santa Barbara, and may stop by here again on his return from the south.

Orchids To Auntie Burton

Auntie Burton, born over a century ago in Boston, Mass., celebrated her one hundred and second birthday at the Peninsula Community Hospital Annex on Wednesday, January 28, where she has lived for the past three years. "Pop" Smith, who says it is a hobby of his to send her flowers and cake on her birthday, believes that this year she rates orchids.

Birthday In Fresno

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Walker have returned to Carmel after a short sojourn in Fresno, where they spent last weekend with family friends, celebrating Mrs. Walker's birthday. A feature of Mrs. Walker's birthday was a cake with bright blue icing, which was originally dreamed up last year by her niece, Mrs. George Rogers, of Vallejo, California. This year, the cake, complete with cerulean blue topping, was the gift of Mrs. Maurice Korshet.

Commander Harrison Here

Commander Louis A. Harrison, Jr., USN., arrived to spend last weekend with Mrs. Harrison in Carmel, where they have taken a house. Commander Harrison will be detached from the USS Boxer in February for shore duty at the new General Line School at Del Monte.

Dentist-Travel Talk

The regular 6:00 p.m. Sunday gathering of the Youth Fellowship of the Church of the Wayfarer will have as its speaker Dr. Pauline Eckman who will talk to the group

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Pine Needles . . .

Radio Executive Here

Using the Casa Munras as their headquarters, Mr. and Mrs. Val Larsen spent the weekend Peninsula sight-seeing. Mr. Larsen is an executive of the Columbia Broadcasting Company in Hollywood.

Flock Of Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beckstrom arrived Monday night for a visit with Rose Brown, manager of Gump's. Mrs. Brown's brother, Russell McIntosh, from Marin County, was also a guest of hers for two days.

Carmelites Visit

Mrs. Jack Jordan, her daughter, Jacqueline, and her husband's uncle, Fred Jordan, are visiting Carmel and staying at the La Playa Hotel. Jack Jordan and his father owned the Pine Inn for 22 years before selling it to Harrison Godwin. They now live in Los Altos, where Mr. Jordan is associated with the Naval Air Transport Service at Moffett Field.

Athletic Visitor

Francisca Clark of Menlo Park was in Carmel for the weekend visiting Miss Andre Henney. Mrs. Clark, who looks as delicate, fragile and fresh as a girl of sixteen, is a well known skier, a superb swimmer, belonged to the Ferry Pilot Command during the war, and is now the mother of a recent baby. Miss Henney and Mrs. Clark returned together to San Francisco last Monday morning.

Third Party Party

Last Saturday night the County Organizing Committee of the Third Party gave a party at Aurora Hall in Monterey to raise funds for the party's political activities. It was a costume affair, you came as some political figure, with a prize given, however, not for the best costume, but on the ticket drawn, and the prize was one of Cole Weston's prints. Mr. Weston, who is the chairman of the committee, appeared with a pepper around his neck scratched with claw marks, representing Claude Pepper; Andre Moreau appeared as a ward boss, and Marjorie Weston as Eva Perron. Beer and sandwiches were served, there was plenty of dancing, and all in all it was a successful party though not as many people showed up as were expected due to the flu germs which have been flying like bats around town.

Word From Libby Gibbon

Photographs keep arriving from homesick Carmelites in the east, photographs of country houses surrounded by fields of silent, relentless snow, or row after row of houses, snow covered. Today's was from Libby Cass Gibbon, now living in Media, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Gibbon says her front view looks out upon snow fields and her rear view upon a frozen lake. Winter accident on Lynfield farm occurred when Mrs. Gibbon's son, Tim, broke his leg skiing; Mrs. Gibbon was surprised to escape injury herself when she jumped her horse over three rail fences. Mr. Gibbon is associated with the Curtis Publishing Company in Philadelphia; Mrs. Gibbon used to be the curator of the Carmel Art Gallery.

Guests At Rancho Carmelo

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McQueery, who live now in Berkeley and have been visiting in Los Angeles, spent the weekend at Rancho Carmelo in the Carmel Valley.

Fraulein—Unofficially Adopted

Several weeks ago, we told you of the Berlin family that had been adopted by the Youth Fellowship group of the Church of the Wayfarer and we are glad to hear that our article prompted several people to take in gifts of clothing and food to be sent to the needy family in Germany. One of the senior high school girls, a member of the youth fellowship, Jacqueline Briggs, who is studying German, wrote to Ursula Quandt, the girl who translates the letters into German for the family, and asked her to write

a letter back in German. Ursula replied with a long note giving the details of her own life in Germany and enclosed a picture of herself, which shows a typical pretty blond fraulein aged twenty-three. Miss Quandt works in the Youth Home in Berlin in the French sector and due to war interferences is just now completing high school and then will go on to college to study social work. Miss Quandt was also the one responsible for supplying the name of the Schmidt family to Dr. Karl Brandt, who in turn gave it to the Youth Fellowship. A box of food and clothing is now being sent to Miss Quandt who is being somewhat adopted herself. She will receive three dresses, lots of soap, a box of candy, and a pair of nylon hose donated by the boys of the Youth Fellowship group.



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Pine Needles . . .

Baby Boy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Steffen of San Dunes Road, Monterey, a baby boy on January 21.

Point Lobos Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudson and their son, Tim, spent the weekend at the Allan Ranch near Point Lobos. Mr. Hudson was born in Monterey and has spent all his life on the Peninsula. He now lives with his family in Berkeley where he studies law at the University of California.

Douglas School Notes

Students at the Douglas School, Pebble Beach, will make their annual between-semester trip to Yosemite, January 31 through February 3, for skating and skiing.

The new Douglas School Camp in Carmel Valley is progressing nicely and will be ready for use next summer, reports Mrs. Grace Douglas, director.

Doctors Get Together

Visiting Dr. Eric Berne this week were Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Goodstone of Ukiah, where Dr. Goodstone is medical director of the Mendocino State Hospital. Dr. Berne and his friend knew each other 11 years ago when they studied together at the McGill University in Canada. Also getting together, though staying at La Playa Hotel, were Dr. Milton Rose, psychiatrist, and his wife, from Palo Alto. During his stay here Dr. Rose addressed the Monterey County Medical Hygiene Society. Dr. Berne practices psychiatry in Carmel and is the author of *The Mind In Action*.

Stanford Get Together

The first meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stanford Club was held at the Mission Ranch, Thursday night, January 29, with Lawrence A. Kimpton, Stanford University's dean of students, as speaker. The subject of his talk was "Stanford Today and Yesterday." The 36-year-old dean, who from 1943 to 1945 was chief administrative officer of the atomic bomb project at the University of Chicago, was graduated with distinction from Stanford in philosophy in 1931 and received his M. A. degree there in 1932. His Ph. D. was awarded by Cornell in 1935.

Stanford's assistant football coach, Phil Bengston, reported on athletics, and also present was Alumni Director Peggy Boothe. More than 225 Stanford alumni reside on the Peninsula, including a few alumni down at the Big Sur.

Retreat At Mission

A beautiful and ritualistic ceremony will begin next Saturday at 7:30 a. m. when the young people of the Mission and the surrounding district will gather together to enter into a day of recollection, meditation, prayer for peace, and for rain. Boys and girls of high school age and over are eligible to attend. The Franciscan Father, Owen DaSilva, director of the new retreat house near San Juan Bautista, will conduct the various exercises. The retreatants will gather in the lately constructed Blessed Sacrament chapel for the first lecture in preparation for confession. The group will attend the 8:00 o'clock mass in a body for a general communion. After mass, breakfast will be served in the Crespi hall followed by a short period of silent recollection in the Mission grounds. During the day, Father DaSilva will give lectures, conduct a question and answer period, and will lead the young people in the recitation of the rosary and the way of the cross, finishing in the late afternoon with the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. All young people in the community are welcome to attend if they so please.

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Seattle Visitor

Miss Anne Langdon of Seattle is visiting her friend, Miss May N. Lent on Monte Verde for several weeks.

Pebble Beach Note

Mr. and Mrs. William Garland of Los Angeles have arrived to spend a month in their Pebble Beach home.

Eagals In Palm Springs

Mr. and Mrs. John Eagal, who are spending a vacation in Palm Springs, plan to stop over for a stay at their Carmel home on the Point before returning to their residence in Stockton.

Auxiliary Program

The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church will hold the February meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening, February 4, in the Parish House. Contrary to custom this meeting will be held in the evening in order to make possible attendance by members of the parish who are not free during the day time. Members of the choir will be guests of honor.

The program will include two twenty-minute piano recitals by Marjorie Legge Wurzmann and a harp solo by Elizabeth Welbourn Seccombe. The business women will take up the matter of forming their own branch of the Auxiliary, and refreshments will be served.

All men and women in the parish are invited to attend and to bring guests.

Wayfarer Auxiliary

The Making of a Book, a subject eminently appropriate to Carmel, will be discussed by Howard Timbers for the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon, February 3. The meeting begins at 1:30 with business matters with the president, Mrs. Carmalita Benson, in charge. Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray will give the devotions.

The group that has been meeting at 10:30 on Auxiliary days to make bandages for the leper work, directed by Mrs. Ada Magee, has changed the meeting date to the second Tuesday of the month, February 10 this time, and will begin at 10:30 as heretofore, with box lunch at noon.

Alaska Notes

News from far away has been received from Albert and Doris Lockwood who, after more than a year's stay at the U. S. Naval Reservation in Dutch Harbor, Alaska, will be returning soon to their Carmel home. Mrs. Lockwood writes that "though it may be isolated, it is beautiful. The wind howls almost constantly, at about forty knots, but one gets used to it after a short while. There are times, of course, when it blows much harder, but you learn to take it in your stride." The Lockwoods say that, though they will be glad to get back to Carmel, they would like to enjoy the Alaska scenery for another year or two.

Africa For Martin Flavin

Author Martin Flavin, who left Carmel some time ago for a prolonged New York visit, sailed January 14 for a trip to Africa. His daughter, Flavia Flavin, will remain in New York to continue her studies. Mr. Flavin's most recent book, *The Enchanted*, came out about a year ago, and previous to that he won the Pulitzer prize for his novel, *Journey in the Dark*.

Off To Fort Miley

Samuel Thompson, who is a member of the staff at La Ribera hotel has been under the weather for the last two weeks. Since he is a veteran of World War I he decided to take time off and report to Fort Miley General Hospital for a general checkup. He left Carmel yesterday.

Gets Smart Party Bid

Joan Carr, daughter of Virginia E. Carr of Carmel, was invited to the annual Smart Party that was given Tuesday evening for all freshman women of University of Oregon who earned a grade point average of 3.00 or better for fall term. The party was sponsored by Mortar Board.

Birthday Party

The Count and Countess Vladislav Markowski invited a group of children to their Carmel Valley home last Monday to celebrate the birthday of their daughter, Betka.

Bing Coming

Mr. and Mrs. Bing Crosby and children are expected on the Peninsula this weekend for rest and relaxation. They will be staying at the Cypress Point Club.

Attend Banquet

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Van Meter spent several days last week in San Francisco, where they attended one of the six annual banquets given by the Food and Wine Association, a group of selected gourmets who are preserving the grand tradition of pre-war days.

Mrs. Young Here

Mrs. Patricia Astra Young of Sausalito spent several days this week as the guest of Mrs. Mark Bulifant on San Antonio. Pat Young, who is a writer, is a sister-in-law of Ruth Comfort Mitchell, the novelist of Los Angeles.

Big Game Hunter Here

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Colburn of Evanston, Illinois, are arriving Sunday to spend several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson. Mr. Colburn, president of the Air Reduction Company, accompanied Mr. Dickinson on a big game hunt in Africa in 1926. The Dickinson home is resplendent with trophies which will revive many memories for Mr. Colburn.

New Books At Library

New non-fiction on display table: Allen, Food for Two; Camp, San Francisco, Port of Gold; Carter, The Catocin Conversation; Cerwin, These are the Mexicans; Epstein, The Unfinished Revolution in China; Gide, Journals; Lubbock, Portrait of Edith Wharton; Mort, A Look at Our Schools; Roberts, Quest for Security.

New non-fiction on display table: Campbell, Jim Bridger; Dalling, Forced Labor in Soviet Russia; Fitts, Greek Plays in Modern Translations; Kempton, The Short Story; LaPrade, Broadcasting Music; Mauldin, Back Home; Meyer, Peace or Anarchy; Noyes, Horace: a Portrait; Robsjohn-Gibbings, Mona Lisa's Mustache; Titus, Ethics for Today.

GAIL COUPE'S FASHION SHOW

At a crowded Pine Inn luncheon, with amusing running commentary by Marjory Warren, Gail Coupe's smart dress shop on San Carlos put on a top notch fashion show Wednesday. Local models displayed intricately draped afternoon dresses in solid colors; Susie Ingraham, long waisted and red haired, looked fetching in a slender sea green model. Tiny waisted, long skirted prints were shown and a fabulous pedal pusher suit, very tailored and snappy. Jean Wibby modeled a stunning full sweeping golden great coat, and Cynthia Seaborne, blondely resembling the Venus de Milo, though infinitely more slender, showed a black and

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Arrangements Undergo Change At Mont. Co. Bank

Going into a bank can never be the gay thing that going into a hat shop is, but it can be made into a warm and informal venture. Behind the reorganization of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank are two purposes: to make the bank as friendly and cheerful a place to enter as possible, and to help cure itself of its growing pains.

With customers doubling, and the staff tripping over itself in an effort to take care of them quickly, Jack Abernethy, the manager, started about a month ago reorganizing. The left side will now be entirely composed of teller windows, with an office in the front to take care of new accounts and bond problems. A customer going in to start an account will in this way be saved the trouble of waiting, and keeping others waiting, and will be introduced to Mr. Abernethy so that he may have a more personal feeling about the bank.

The Water Company will be moved to the rear, and just behind the front office will be the note department where loans are made and paid. New safe deposit boxes have been added to take care of the 55 new rentals required. Flowers always kept in the bank give it a fresh welcoming look, and Mr. Abernethy's charming secretary, Miss Hope Hasty, is always eager to give you help and direction.

white silk in Grecian print. Each Wednesday from 12:00 to 2:00, the Carmel dress shops will take turn putting on a fashion evue.

Mary Rice

Mrs. Mary L. Rice, 36, assistant postmistress of Pebble Beach for the past ten years, died January 22 as the result of a respiratory condition, while under treatment at the hospital in Salinas. She was a native of Los Angeles. She is survived by her husband, Peter Rice of San Francisco, her mother, Mrs. Janet Carroll of Pebble Beach, her daughter, Miss Carol Ann Rice of Pebble Beach, and her son, Peter Rice, Jr., who is at present a student at the Del Monte Naval School.

Services were held January 24 at the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home preceding 9 a. m. requiem mass at the Mission. Interment took place in the Catholic Cemetery in Monterey.

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are to be seen at the
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ATTRACTIVE—2 bedroom home built along Carmel architecture. Large rustic living room. Sunny location, fenced, fairly new. Only \$13,500.

ULTRA MODERN—New 1 bedroom home, close to village. Refrigerator and stove goes. Car port and store room. Secluded, fenced, patio. This is a cutie. \$11,900.

3 BEDROOM—2 bath home, nearing completion. Garage, large living room with dinette space, 2 good sized bedrooms. Well built. \$19,000.

2 BEDROOM—New home, splendid neighborhood. Ready for occupancy soon. Dining room, garage, large lot.

4 BEDROOM—3 bath prewar home. Near beach and shops. Oversized living and dining room, large garage and store room, 2 patios. Secluded, well landscaped, view of ocean. Real value at \$35,000.

VIEW LOT—In Hatton Fields. Corner has view of hills also. \$3,000. Another beautiful site with view in same area.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Box 552—Carmel
Theatre Building Phone 853-W
Evenings 853-R

\$18,500—EMERGENCY! Orders to Tokyo force sale of a year old 3 bedroom home in Carmel Woods.

\$22,500—A lovely large older home with over 3,000 ft. of floor space. \$5,000 down and \$150 per month. Unusual opportunity to redecorate and resell.

\$4,750—A nice summer home at White Rock, in the Culp Ranch. Can be used the year round. Near the lake, etc.

\$13,900—A 5 year old home, well built. 5 rooms, attached garage, central heat. Close in. Free of OPA ceiling.

\$1,750—A good 40 ft. lot already cleared. Has all utilities. Nice location.

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FOR SALE—In an exclusive neighborhood of Monterey—This charming Comstock built adobe on large lot, nicely landscaped. Consists of 2 large bedrooms, gracious living room with fireplace, intimate kitchen, thermostatically controlled gas heating. Is now offered for sale to the discriminating buyer. For appointment to inspect call Peninsula Properties.

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Real Estate

ATTRACTIVE MODERN HOUSE
—With 2 bedrooms on large corner lot in Hatton Field. \$16,000.

WELL BUILT 2 BEDROOM
—House. Living room has fireplace with heatlater. Large modern kitchen. Gas furnace. This house is a year and a half old and a good buy at \$13,500.

VERY LIVEABLE HOME—On six lots within walking distance of Ocean Ave. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with large windows, French doors opening onto patio, dining room, den, garage. \$25,000.

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED
—Home with sweeping view of Santa Lucia Mountains, Pt. Lobos and the ocean. Exceptionally large living room with picture windows. 4 bedrooms, sheltered brick patio, 2 car garage. Attractively landscaped. Built of excellent materials by one of California's leading architects shortly before the war. For sale furnished or unfurnished. Shown by appointment only.

GROUP OF 6 LOTS—40 x 100 feet each, on two street frontages—\$8,750 for all.

HAVE YOU A HOUSE OR LOT in or near Carmel you want to sell? We have daily inquiries for them. Telephone us your listing.

LOUIS CONLON
Real Estate—Rentals
Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Telephone 40 P. O. Box 2522

FOR SALE—2 bedroom home, 6 years old, near Village. Has fireplace, dual gas furnace, oak floors and other desirable features. Lovely fenced, and landscaped yard. 75 ft. frontage. F.H.A. loan. Immediate possession. Phone owner at Carmel 152-J.

FOR SALE—2 lots, each 40x100. Close in. Torres near 8th. Wooded. \$2,000 each. Open to offer for both. Owner, Carmel 774-W or P. O. Box 1041, Carmel.

HOUSE WANTED—In or around Carmel. Take over any type loan or pay \$2,000 down, and you name payments. Write J. L. Morrissey, 33 Saratoga, So. San Francisco, Calif.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Attractive two bedroom home, on beautifully landscaped lot in Carmel Woods. Comstock built house with shingle siding and heavy shake roof. U-shaped plan consists of two bedrooms, bath, and hall, beamed ceiling living room with large fireplace, dining room with corner fireplace and built-in corner china cabinets, pantry area, large workable kitchen, service porch, garage. Landscaped garden with large oak trees. Lawn area with sprinkling system. Flagstone paved patio. Second house north of Guadalupe, on east side of Castro Lane. Shown by appointment only. Phone Carmel 1975-W. Make offer.

Real Estate

WANTED—House for sale. Well located 2 or 3 bedroom house in Carmel or vicinity. Louis Conlan, Realtor, P. O. Box 2522. Phone Carmel 40.

WANTED TO BUY—Prefer buying from owner a 2 or 3 bedroom house, close in to Village. Must be up to FHA standards. Phone Carmel 1319-J.

FOR SALE—Cottage, 3 rooms. ¼ acre, 5 miles up Carmel Valley. Stone and redwood construction. Newly painted. \$5,750. Call owner, 774-W, Carmel, or P. O. Box 1041. Agents please list.

WANTED TO BUY—3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and dining room home. Convenient to school. Up to \$15,000. Kenneth Smith, Realtor, Dolores St. at 6th. Opposite Art Gallery.

UPPER HATTON FIELDS—Lot in fine neighborhood, with all utilities including sewer. ¼ acre for \$2,500.

ANOTHER LOT—In Upper Hatton Fields of 4/10 acre. Sunny, level, easy to build on and a wonderful home site. \$3,100.

SECLUDED LOT—In Upper Hatton Fields offering maximum quiet 1/3 acre and all utilities. \$3,600.

LARGE—Residential lot in Hatton Fields with magnificent Point Lobos and Valley views. None other like this one for \$4,800.

3 VERY LARGE LOTS—In choice location south of Ocean to choose from. \$4,000 each. You should see these!

DOUBLE LOT—In business zone. High, sunny, views through pines. Ideal for those income units you want to put up. \$12,000.

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Ocean Ave. near Lincoln

A 2 BEDROOM—Artistic home two years old, in spotless condition. Wedgewood stove included. A good buy at \$13,500.

A 2 BEDROOM—1 bath, living room, dining room house, with 2 car garage, in fine condition. Owner will carry large deed of trust. \$15,000.

A CHARMING—3 bedroom home, two years old in a good location. Landscaped yard, cement driveway. Well financed. \$18,500.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
8th and Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

Miscellaneous

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons—or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cheres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

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Real Estate

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MAUDE BRADY, Broker
100 Wilder Ave., 2 drs. W. Safeway
Telephone Los Gatos 113

LARGE LOT—On Carmel Woods hill with fine, unobstructable view of Point Lobos. Some nice pines and a few oaks. Price \$3,500.

TWO LEVEL—Wooded lots near 13th Street, each 60 by 100 feet in size. About 3 blocks from Sunset School. The price is 2 for \$5,000.

2 BEDROOM—Well built frame house with shake roof. Located south of Ocean Ave., between San Antonio and Scenic. Good condition. \$17,500.

FAIRLY LEVEL—Lot with fine mountain view. Located near Carmel Mission. About 65 by 100 feet in size. Best neighborhood. Priced \$2,750.

FRAME HOUSE—With shake roof in Hatton Fields Mesa, with views up the Valley and also of Pt. Lobos. Nicely landscaped. 1 large and 1 small bedroom, large living room. Price \$19,500.

LARGE HILLSIDE LOT—In Carmel Woods, with ocean view. Price \$2,275.

60 BY 100 foot lots in Mission Tract. Utilities underground. \$2,750.

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Realtors
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EXCLUSIVE—With this office. Situated in excellent location, south of Ocean Ave., easy walking distance to village and beach.

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Property can be sold as 1 unit or 3.

LOVELY CORNER LOT—In Carmel Woods. Sewers. \$2,500.

WONDERFUL—Income property. Modern duplex. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath in each unit. One unit completely furnished, second unit, refrigerator, stove and drapes remain. Immediate occupancy in one unit. Located in the heart of Carmel's most popular district. Exclusive. Shown by appointment only.

For further information call
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GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor

Real Estate

FOR SALE—In heart of Humboldt County Giant Redwoods, 4 miles north of worlds tallest tree, on famous 101 Highway. 1 acre level ground, with room for 12 to 24 Motel units. Spring water piped, enough to supply large city. Property improved with modern Tearoom, seating 34, equipped with 40 cubic foot refrigerator, steam table, griddle, range, electric water heater. Living quarters in rear, fully furnished. 1 cabin already up, garden in raspberry bushes that supply restaurant with pies for 10-12 weeks. Chicken houses. Redwood Novelty Gift Shop in conjunction. Price \$15,500. Write C. C. B. Box G-1, Carmel Pine Cone for further information.

FOR SALE—Interesting, unique, new one bedroom home on wooded lot. Secluded lovely sunny porch. 3 blocks south of Ocean Ave., Torres, between 8th and 9th, east side. Fireplace, Pullman kitchen. Finished in combined plywood. Bath with tub and shower. Owner 774-W weekends or Box 1041, Carmel. Price \$11,250. Agents please list.

FOR SALE

A very attractively furnished, well constructed one bed room house. Balcony over living room provides extra sleeping space. Hardwood floors throughout. \$13,000.

TWO bedroom modern house, prewar constructed. \$16,000.

BEAUTIFUL home with guest house, Pebble Beach. \$50,000.

TWO unit building in business zone. \$17,500.

FOR RENT

February 1st to March 15th. A four bed room, three bath house.

Elisabeth Setchel
VILLAGE REALTY
Phone Carmel 560
Evenings 1722-J

FOR SALE—Newly decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Sunny location, landscaped garden, large lot. Immediate possession. \$21,500.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
REALTOR
Ocean Avenue. Phone 940

WELL LOCATED LOTS—Carpenter Street. \$1,500. Carmel Woods lot. \$1,650.

SMALL NEW HOME—Santa Fe. \$10,000.

NEW—1 bedroom modern home. \$11,950.

3 BEDROOM HOME—1½ baths. On Monte Verde. Unusually attractive garden, garage. \$15,500.

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A NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING—Two very choice lots—one on the corner with some ocean view, and the other adjacent to it. Located very near the beach, and south of Ocean Ave. Both lots are ideal for homes or income properties. Cash or terms. Price for both lots is \$7,500.

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Elizabeth Hanchett
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WANTED—Brother, aged 8 to 10 to share house in Big Sur with me and my mother. We live up on a hill, and go up and down to meet the school bus in our jeep. It won't cost too much. Write to my mother, Ruth Hilliger, Big Sur, California. David Hilliger.

STUDIO CLASSES—For adult education—Tuesday at 2 p.m., followed by Dark Room work at school. Bring own subjects—use studio camera.

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FOR SALE—Camera, Retina II, German made Kodak, f:2 lens, with leather case and yellow filter. An excellent buy for \$165.00. Call Carmel 29-M.

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FOR SALE—Practically new — Coolerator, now in storage. Phone Carmel 1318-W.

RETIRED BACHELOR—Age 50, would like to join forces with some one who has comfortable home to share. I have some furniture, linens, silver, etc. Am well educated and travelled. Do some part time editing. Am excellent cook and a good gardener. Open to any legitimate proposition. Write or telephone Ivan A. Bolton, Washington Hotel, San Francisco, California.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED—American-Japanese gardener wants steady gardening work. Contract by the hour or month. Wife wishes domestic work by the day. Phone Monterey 4798.

SECRETARY—Stenographer, author's typist. Diversified experience. Stenographic work done at your home or mine; manuscripts edited and typed. Call 1766-W; If no answer call 1026W Helen Lambert.

For Printing that is different—Telephone 2. The Pine Cone Press.

Lost and Found

LOST—In Carmel. Gold clip with turquoise and rhinestones. Reward. Call Carmel 25-J-13.

LOST—Brown wallet. Please return papers, keep money. Contact Robert Stratman, Co. I, 8th Infantry, Ft. Ord, or call Ext. 547.

Work Wanted

AVAILABLE—Registered Practical Nurse. Hospital experience. Any case. 8 to 10 hours daily. Phone Monterey 3396.

REFINED, DEPENDABLE—Young lady desires position as a doctor or dentist trainee. Or companion, governess or hostess. Good driver. Fond of children, dogs and horses. Best references. Write A. G., care Carmel Pine Cone, Box G-1.

Wanted to Rent

RENTAL WANTED: By Feb. 15, small apartment or room and private bath, by single woman permanently employed by local school system. Phone Monterey 20469.

WANTED TO LEASE—By May 1, 2 or 3 bedroom home for year or longer. Furnished, or unfurnished with frigidaire and range. By adult couple, no children. References. Write P. O. Box 2512, Carmel.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife and 11 year old daughter require furnished house or apartment. Will sign lease if desired. Prefer 2 bedrooms, if possible. Phone Monterey 3111, Ext. 64. Lt. Comdr. Edward F. Cunningham.

WANTED FOR RENTAL—A 2 bedroom furnished cottage for couple. Will occupy only part time. Prefer lease. Excellent care and references. Call Carmel 853-W.

For Rent

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FOR RENT: Guest house, sitting room, bedroom and bath. No cooking facilities or privileges. Phone 493-W.

OFFICES FOR RENT—In Las Tiendas Building, for professional person. Phone Carmel 717. Mrs. De Yoe.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

WILL SHARE MY HOME—In Big Sur with woman and 8 to 10 year old boy. Prefer someone interested in learning to weave, in exchange for some help with weaving. Rent reasonable, transportation provided.

Write Ruth Hilliger
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In deepest gratitude Mrs. Cooksley thanks all those who by their tributes to her late husband and by their sympathy and kindness have helped her in her time of bereavement.

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VIEW. LOTS—Houses of Charm from \$12,000 to \$50,000.

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Evenings 689-J

Associate Broker—E. E. Requa

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9905
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MINNETTE P. TAYLOR, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the last will and testament of Minnette P. Taylor, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: January 27, 1948.
LEWIS A. PARKHURST,
Executor of the last will and testament of Minnette P. Taylor, Deceased.

Wesley W. Kergan
459 San Carlos,
Carmel, California.
Attorney for Executor
(Date of first pub., Jan. 30, 1948)
(Date of last pub., Feb. 27, 1948)

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BOX C-1

Carmel, California,
January 25, 1948.

To the Editor of The Pine Cone:
"Frisco!" When my eyes caught that heading at the top of the first column in this week's Pine Cone, I felt a joyful reaction.

"Ha!" thinks I, "at long last some straight thinking intelligente hombre is going to vindicate the use of that old, well-loved term, 'Frisco.' Good old Frisco Town!"

My elation slowly froze and congealed as I read the ensuing column. Now listen, Wilma Cook, I want to have a frank, earnest, down to the earth talk-talk with you. You have opened up a topic about which I have very strong convictions.

First, let me outline my position and the platform from which I speak. Although not a Native Son, I am of the Pacific Coast, having been born a Clam Digger. Yet I know and love California better than most Native Sons. I have known California intimately since '93. I went through several grades and through prep school in Pasadena. For years I commuted on ferry boats across San Francisco Bay from Berkeley to Frisco. I have ranched in the Sacramento Valley. I have washed for gold in the streams of the lower Sierras. I have slept under the blessed shelter of the Giant Sequoias. I know the California deserts and mountains. I succumbed to the spell of Carmel in 1912 and have

surrendered myself to her charms many times during the intervening years. In short, I know California and speak from a good Californian stance. And so to our mutttons.

Fundamentally, San Francisco is a seaport, a sailor man's town. For generations the sailors of the seven seas have known and loved Frisco, good old Frisco Town! I have met and known sailors in most of the ports and the seas of the world and immediately have felt at one with them when I saw the quick gleam of nostalgia that sprang into their eyes upon the electrifying mention of Frisco, good old Frisco Town!

Of course, every sailor uses the endearing term, "Frisco!" Why? Because they love that amazing city. They say Frisco just as naturally and automatically as they say Rio. You never heard a sailor say, "Well m'lads we dropped the old hook in Rio de Janeiro." Hell, no! They said "Rio" just as naturally and as affectionately as they said and say, "Frisco." Good old Frisco Town!

Give ear, Wilma. You may like, respect and admire William, James, Peter, Edwin, Richard, etc., etc., but if you really love those lads you call 'em Bill, Jim, Pete, Ed, Dick, etc., etc. Ergo, to any honest, worthy, simple soul who knows and loves San Francisco, she has been, is, and will be forever after Amen, "Frisco!" And the Lord love our dirty, sweaty unwashed shirts, I do believe that we are in the majority! Good old Frisco Town!

Your reactions as a child of six, Wilma, were honest and natural when you used the term "Frisco." A pox upon the cold, shallow, opinionated intelligentsia whose precious reactions have attempted to place our beloved Frisco Town on a verbal pinnacle and insist upon a saintly appellation. And fie! Fie upon you, Wilma Cook, for aiding and abetting these pseudo intellectuals in their snooty verbal mandates. Good old Frisco Town!

I have spoken.

Saludos!

Jim not James Macdonald.

Nota bene—

After all, I think that this controversial subject should be slipped into the ballot in some general election in San Francisco and let the denizens of that city decide definitely and once for all just what outsiders shall call or not call their beloved city.—JFM.

Flag Raising At Serra School

At a ceremony Wednesday afternoon attended by students and friends, the Bear Flag was raised at the Junipero Serra School.

The flag, a gift of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, Junipero Parlor, was blessed by Father Michael O'Connell and raised by Donald Canham, Myron Branson and Robert Updike. Lanny Doolittle, Student Body Presi-

Japan Better Off Than If She Had Won The War, Writes Sgt. Miyauchi

"The most important factor of the American occupation is that the Japanese were not left to starve," writes Dixon Miyauchi, T/4 of the 8th Army stationed in Japan, in a letter to Warren Wright, one of the many friends he made on the Peninsula during his course in the Army language school at the Presidio last September. "SCAP (Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers) has helped to maintain a minimum caloric diet for the Japanese by necessary food imports. Naturally the Japanese feel that America is extremely generous to help feed her former enemies.

"The Japanese are also grateful because directives from SCAP compelled the Japanese government to push through many beneficial, drastic measures which could not have been accomplished without a revolution—such as land reforms abolishing absentee land ownership, breakup of the huge capitalistic monopolies, granting labor unions the right to bargain,

and the beginnings of badly needed educational reforms.

"But the delay in setting up the reparation program and making preparations for a peace treaty, along with spiralling inflation, is in danger of undoing much of the fine work toward rehabilitation by SCAP and the Japanese themselves.

"With a keen understanding of Japanese mass psychology MacArthur has won the awe and admiration of the Japanese. The masses here still have the feudalistic ten-

dent, thanked the Native Daughters for their gift and led the students in the Salute to the Flag, since the American Flag flies over the Bear Flag. The students sang I Love You, California, and The Star Spangled Banner.

Following the ceremony, tea was served by the Mothers' Club in Crespi Hall.

Co. Planning Board Upholds Highlands Zoning Regulations

The Monterey County Planning Commission, at a meeting Tuesday at the Salinas courthouse, denied application of Mr. and Mrs. Stoyan Shkutoff for rezoning of Carmel Highlands property to permit them to establish a grocery store next to a gasoline station along the highway.

Representing the applicants by remote control, Edmond Sullivan, attorney, spoke by means of a wire recording, since he was in Los Angeles at the time. Charles P. McHarry, attorney for the protesting owners of Highlands property, explained that his clients were opposed to commercial development of the area which has until now been protected for residential purposes. Chairman Carmel Martin asked the large number of Highlands home owners who were present for a vote, which was overwhelmingly against rezoning.

16th Annual Kite Festival Date Set For March 13

(Continued from Page One)
Adults will be judged separately. Each kite must be the handiwork of the person entering it, and only one entry to a person will be permissible. The most important qualification of the entries will be the ability actually to fly, and demonstration of this virtue must be made before prizes are awarded.

Since there are only six weeks left to prepare for this century-old sport which is a challenge to ingenuity and artistry as well as to patience, adults and youngsters are invited to consult Mr. Calley at the Sunset School shop as soon as possible.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Carmel's All Saints' Church has been selected this year by the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women as hostess for the observance of the World Day of Prayer, the first Friday in Lent, on February 13. All Protestant women's organizations unite in the programs of the C. C. W.

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dency to respect and comply with anyone who can assert authority and today any directive, order or street sign will be obeyed by all the Japanese—except black marketeers—so long as the authority is SCAP. As a result of this, I believe that only a skeleton force of a few thousand American civilian and military personnel can assert the authority necessary to secure strict compliance to the terms of the peace treaty.

"The United States won in the war, but now that she has become a tremendous world power she bears heavy responsibilities all over the world. Once you leave America that fact will strike you forcefully. Japan lost the war, but I believe that in the long run she will be better off than if she had won. Her arrogant military machine would have earned her the hatred of all other peoples. Now she can regain the respect of all other nations through her own constructive efforts."

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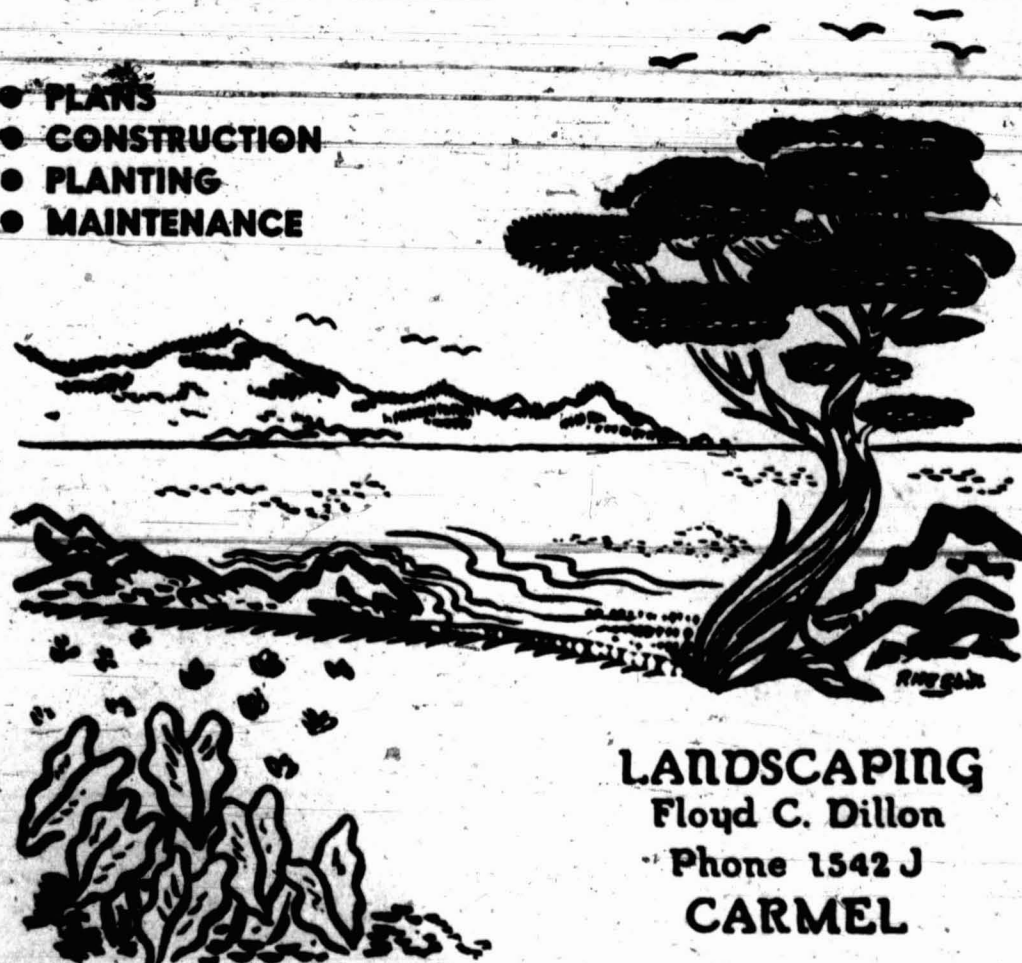
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